RIOTING STILL

IS ONE REPORT

Quell Outbreak — 12

Loyalists Dead.

BULLETIN.

to interference with the cable

lines (understood to be due to the

told parliament there will be gen-

eral consciption in England un-

less 50,000 recruits come forward

within three or four weeks and

15,000 more offer themselves each

week for the next ten weeks fol-

LONDON, April 25.-Dublin, the

capital of Ireland, is a smoldering vol-

cano tonight as the result of twenty-

carefully prepared uprising by the Sinn

Feiners. The rebels are besieged by

the royal troops, according to a late re-

Much blood already has been shed,

and one of the many reports filtering

through says riots are still in full

New York, April 25.-Owing

BLIN REBELS BESIEGED

BRITISH REPLY CHALLENGE TO MLSON STAND

"Allies Have Nothing to Fear from Combine to **Guard Neutrals."**

UROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

French gunners destroy Germen post in Argonne forest. antry actions reported on Ver-

British warships drive off Ger-m fleet attacking English coast for twenty minute battle. No malosses on either side. German airmen raid Dunkirk;

kill one woman and wound three men. Zeppeline dropped seven-ty bombs in last attack on Eng-Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 25,-[Spe-1.]-A remarkable challenge to Pres- Washington. at Wilson to translate into action his of seutrals and of humanity is ed in the British note to the lates, made public today, des enforcement of the starvaade of Germany. The note is to the American protest against

rence with neutral trade. the invasion of Belgium, alsuggests that President call a council of neutral nations uard the rights of neutrals and manity in the future from aggres

LOCKADE "A REPRISAL." less remarkable is the British

differtion of its starvation blockade Germany as a reprisal in retaliation the German submarine warfare on Like Germany, England tends that a reprisal is not illegal use retaliatory.

Unlike Germany, however, Great fritain refuses "to regard all such es of retaliation in war as illegal should incidentally inflict injury seutrals." Germany maintains at ils submarine warfare is a retaliameasure for the starvation block de, but admitted in the last Lusitania andom that neutrals should not

made the victims of reprisals. THE BRITISH CHALLENGE. was in conclusion of a note of nearly words that the British government red its challenge to the president to

behalf of humanity. The challenge sjesty's government have noted ere satisfaction the intimation is the concluding passages ited States note of the intention United States to undertake the mpioning the integrity of neu-

first act of this war was the ur -that of Belgium-which he was by pledged by treaty to protect. sled by abominable acts of cruelty pression in violation of all the aca available in published docu-

disregard of neutral rights has extended to naval warfare by a destruction of neutral morships on the high lives of those on board. on the high seas, regardless

esty's government would wel-combination of neutral naer the lead of the United States, ild exert an effective influence at the violation of neutral rights.
Annot believe that they or their the much to fear from any comfor the protection of those rights of the conduct of this war and it by a reasonable interpretation experally accepted provisions of floral law and by the rules of huthat have hitherto been approved

in one minor particular, England

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, April 26, 5 a. m .-A dispatch from Ipswich says the British losses in the fight with the German squadron off Lowestoft were approximately twenty-five

One of the British destoyers, which on a previous occasion took a prominent part in the warfare in the North sea, was again in the Inquiry May Be Made Into in the North sea, was again in the thick of the fight. A shot penetrated its engine room, but apart from four of the crew being scalded there were no casualties.

-roblem will be offered to the United States and that a sincere endeavor to reach an understanding will be made from this side, putting the decision regarding the future status of relations up to

Americans from Germany has be- cities. gun. A number of them already have arrived at Basel. They are is inevitable.

nan atrocities, and the Ger- April 25, 10:42 p. m.—According Washington. marine warfare, the British to a Brussels dispatch to the Aerde of Antwerp to death on the charge of treason.

> darmes dispersed the manifestants and arrested some of them.

FIREMAN KILLED BY FALL

Fire in Frame Building, Said to Have Been Condemned, Arouses said tonight:

property of former Judge Eldridge Hanecy, who denied they had been con-

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WAR PROTESTS THOUSANDS

Origin of Telegrams Swamping Members.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Special.]-Congress is now being swamped with the most remarkable protest ever dent of the United States.

More than 100,000 telegrams, eigned rived at until the chancellor gets for the greater part by American citizens of German birth or parentage, were noon. All the surface indications, delivered to members of congress today, each message urging that congress do all in its power to prevent the president ment regarding the Sussex and a from pushing the country into war with Attorney Hoyne and Mayor Thompson modus vivendi on the submarine Germany. In general the messages follow one or another of seven or eight forms such as are supplied by "the American embargo conference."

TELEGRAPH LINES SWAMPED. Tonight the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have every line

Reports from Boston, New York, and this looks much like another." Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, St. of protest are waiting at the telegraph ment to make until I investigate."

ment was found to be Col. Jasper P. martial, sitting on April 11 and Darling and the American embargo con- me ineligible, though." ference, with headquarters in Chicago.

> INDIGNANT AT INFLUX. Administration leaders were amused when the messages began to pour in. Then they became annoyed and finally

indignant. Tonight they were threatening a congressional investigation to determine the cause of an apparently spontaneous outburst against the president's prothough they wear the names of persons who are plainly of German sympathies will have a marked effect on the Berlin government.

SENATOR POMERENE PROTESTS. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, one of the administration leaders in the senate, who was one of the many deluged with the messages, expressed his indignation. He

"There is every indication that the tele grams from Ohio were not the expression of opinions of the many thousands of individuals who purport to have sent them but the idea of the propaganda was conceived in the minds of a few men and has been carried out with wonderful efficiency to try to impress inexperienced senators and representatives.

"The motive must be obvious to all. of all these telegrams." SWAMP ILLINOIS SENATORS.

The messages began coming in from Chicago and other cities in the middle west. Senators Lewis and Sherman and every member of the Illinois delegation were kept busy all day receiving them. By 6 p. m. today Senator Sherman alon had received more than 4,000 messages and senator Lewis, on receipting for a bunch of 500, which completed a pile of 4500, closed up his office and notified the telegraph companies to deliver the rest in

the morning. Each of the Chicago members of th lower house received more than 500 mesceived so many he couldn't count them. Apparently the agencies that started the food octated several forms of message to be sent and then began gathering

NINE FORMS OF TELEGRAMS. Here are the forms of some nine different varieties received by members from

Hunt to Lose Job

ROIL CONGRESS City Hall States Him to Go by Barring Him from Merit Test.

placed" by a man chosen by civil service examination.

Although the position has been filled by temporary appointees for four years, President Coffin of the civil service commission announced yesterday an examination will be held "within a month or so." He said Chief Hunt, who is a sixty day appointee of the mayor, would not be eligible to take the examination because he does not hold a civil service parliament's action were delayed, position in the police department.

In many quarters the prospective dismissai of Chief Hunt was regarded

The theory is advanced that adminisstate's attorney for indicting Francis Becker, Thompson lieutenant in the

Twenty-first ward. in Washington busy receiving messages of such a move, and it comes with sur-"This is the first intimation I have had GENEVA, April 26, 12:40 a from all parts of the country. Extra prise," Mr. Hoyne said last night. "There m., via Paris.—An exodus of operators were brought in from nearby have been many cases of interfering with the efficiency of the police department,

"Does it mean a break?" he was asked.
"I do not know what to make of it," convinced that a rupture between Louis, Milwaukee, and other large cities was the reply. "Capt. Hunt is a most Germany and the United States indicated more than 250,000 messages efficient official. I have no further state-Chief Hunt was reticent about making

At least one chief source of the move-much the better for the department," he

MAYOR TO SPRING SURPRISE. liable information, a complete revision of found on page 4.

gram. They openly admitted that the the police reorganization ordinance, which protests, coming in such number, even in many quarters has been held to be a model ordinance. The chief feature of the measure was the creation of the office of second deputy

superintendent of police, now held by Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser.

FUNKHOUSER'S JOB TARGET. a wive branch of the police department. believe that a backfire of resentment will hind locked doors under the direction of follow the recovery from the sudden shock | Capt. Coffin, have been preparing a re-

HERE'S LUCKY WAR BABY. Born on Liner Held Up by England and a Storm, Gets \$200 from Passengars.

in the steerage, expecting to reach her husband, David Bjorkman, at their home in Chicago before the next addition to their family should arrive. But the ship was held up three days at Kirkwall, and on the first day out ran into a heavy storm. When wind and waves were at phraseology are coming in from widely

> Dr. Fischer Lindskog, ship's surge Stockholm's finest cabin. The thirty-two first cabin passengers raised a subscrip-

THE UPRISING IN IRELAND

Actual Situation in Dublin as Result of Revolt of Sinn Feiners Shrouded by Strict Censorship Maintained by British Government.

The exact situation in Dublin as a result of the uprising of the Sinn Feiners is veiled by the strict censorship maintained.

Dispatches to "The Tribune" indicate that the revolt is confined largely to Dublin and its immediate vicinity. One London Elimination of Nicholas Hunt as dispatch says "Dublin is in the

The official British report states that Cook, Limerick, Tipperary, Ennis, Tralee, and other districts have not become involved in the revolt. A sccret session of the British parliament was held last night considering enlistments. Censorship over the cables was so

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the house of commons in a supplementary statement last night arms on the Irish coast, frus-Dublin were held by the rebels. a part of the scheme. In an earlier statement he announced that British soldiers had the situation well in hand,

Twelve loyalist deaths are reare not given___

London opinion credits Berlin as being back of the uprising, the attempted landing of German The policy of the British gov- ciety's platform.

READ SIMONDS

ILL AT HOME OF HER SON.

Stricken Three Days Ago, It Is Said

Unconscious.

with Paralysis, She Has Been

New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-Mrs.

Hetty Green, often described as the

wealthiest woman in the world," was re-

ported to be dangerously ill late tonight



that certain streets and centers in trated by the British, being held

It was reported that Lord Wimborne, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and his secretary had been seized and were being held as ported in the Dublin street fight- hostages by the rebels to insure ing. The casualties of the rioters the safety of Sir Roger Casement are not given— while a prisoner in London charged with sedition. There was no verification of this report.

Lord Wimborne

ers; continued cool; winds becoming fresh, northerly. llinois — Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday, with ghowers Wednesday; continued cool. Sunrise, 4:53; sunset, 6:43. Moonrise, 2:24 a. m. Thursday,

p. m., 77.

in His Body.

The returns left little doubt that the un pledged group of candidates for delegates at large, headed by Gov. McCall, had de-

HETTY GREEN DANGEROUSLY feated the ticket whose members had declared themselves for the candidacy of former President Roosevelt. There were contests in eleven districts among the Democrats, but Wilson was

Eight hundred and forty-nine precincts out of a total of 1,140, including Boston.

W. McCall...43,138 M. W. Crane...40,40; C. Lodge...42,105 J. W. Weeks....40,18 ANNOUNCED FOR ROOSEVELT.

Unpledged Win in New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., April 25.-Returns from he primary election in New Jersey for presidential delegates today indicate that Roosevelt and those preferring to go to unpledged candidates were successful. There was no opposition in the Demo cratic party to the renomination of Pres-

and Congressman Thomas J. Soully. Delegates-at-large to the Republica State Chairman Newton A. K. Bugbee milton F. Kean, and Ira A. Kip Jr.

Delegates Chosen in Ohio. Columbus. O. April 23.-Republican and Democratic organization states for dele gates at large to the national conventions were chosen today in state-wide presi dential preference primaries marked by distinct spathy. Theodore E. Burton was designated as the favorite of Republicans nd President Wilson of Democrats for their respective presidential nomination The Republican delegates at large elect ed, in the probable order of votes received, are Senator Warren C. Harding, Gov. Frank B. Willis, John J. Sullivan,

ernment toward Sir Roger Casement was forecast as one of leniency, reports from London indieating that he may be treated as mentally irresponsible for his acts during the last three years.

London Claims Troops Chicago Irish leaders who were interviewed last night expressed contrasting opinions. There is a large element of the opinion that the outbreak in Ireland will not prove serious; that the main body of the people are not in sympathy with the German efforts. Others rejoiced at the evidence that British control in Ireland was weakening.

In New York there were opinions regarding Sir Roger Casement varying from characterizations as "a modern George Washington" to the view that he is crazy and that the whole movement is deplorable.

The Sinn Fein, or "for ourselves," society of Ireland is composed of men of strong antithe refusal of Irishmen to attend goods also is called for in the so-

swing. The city is cut off from telegraphic communication, rendering i TRIBUNI impossible to obtain any details of the exact status of affairs. All signs, however, indicate that

England is face to face with the long threatened revolution by the bitter element of the Irish population which for years has been yearning for the hour to "free Ireland."

One rumor reaching London tonight said the rebels had captured Lord Wimborne. The lord lieutenant and his secretary are said to be held as hostages for Sir Roger Casement.

DEATH TOLL AT TWELVE.

Official reports given out late tonight place the total death roll of the loyalists at twelve, including five soldiers, but it is significantly added that the information regarding this afternoon's itation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .07 meh.
as since Jan. 1. .44 inch.
N. E.; maximum velocity, 17 miles an
or the parts of the city still in their possession are not stated.

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that "grave

Previously be had stated that the rebellion had been "quelled." Among those killed, he said, were five soldiers. Road Sweetheart and Puts Bullet He stated that the rebels were in possession of four or five different parts of the city of Dublin.

Linked with the attempt by a Ger man auxiliary to land arms in Ireland, which resulted in the arrest of Sir Roger Casement and other prisoners and the sinking of the auxiliary, the three events of the last twenty-four hours-the rebellion in Dublin, the Zeppelin attack, and the raid on the English east coast-are comprised in official quarters, as well as by the whole of England's press and public, under one general head-namely: a German-Irish plot, in which the German part is to try to hit Great Britain with the threefold menace of invasion, destruction, and revolution, while the part of the anti-English Irish is to be to realize their dream of establishing an Independent, self-governing Ireland, which by keeping large contingents of British government tacops from the western

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BE FOR THE TRIBUNE

dead and wounded.

BERLIN, April 25, via London, April 26, 2:16 a. m.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, has gone to headquarters to confer with the kaiser. Regarding the reply to President Wilson's note, no definite decision made against any policy of any presiapparently has yet been reached, and one probably will not be arto headquarters Wednesday afterhowever, point more and more to the probability that an arrange-

AMSTERDAM, via London, offices in those cities for transmittal to Handelsblad, a German court-12. condemned Oskar Hernalsteen of Brussels and Franz Van

PARIS, April 25.—Because of their dismissal by the municipality, several thousand workmen paraded the streets of Madrid, says a dispatch to the Havas agency from that city, and indulged in rioting. They smashed the windows of many stores. Gen-

ON AX WHICH CUT ARTERY

Warren Howe, 815 West Fiftieth street member of truck company No. 11, fell on his ax while fighting a fire last night in a frame building at 3442 Cottage Grove avenue. He cut an artery in his arm and died of loss of blood a few hours later. He leaves a widow and four children. The fire, which began in a rag pile, vas considered of suspicious origin, and will be investigated by the fire attorney According to the firemen the entire ros invasion by the enemy of neu- of houses, including the one burned, was condemned a year ago. They are the

The Tribune.......122.74

as Detective Head by Coffin's Coup

chief of detectives is one of the big changes in a radical program of police reorganization that has been determined upon by the city administration.

The official Reitish report expects that a support states. Technically Chief Hunt will not be "fired." He will simply be "dis-

as meaning a break between State's HOYNE HUNT'S SPONSOR. Mr. Hoyne was credited with having much to do with Hunt's appointment. tration forces wish to "get back" at the

"If they get a better man, why, it is so

While the announcement that Chief Hunt would be displaced came as a cur- He writes a thrilling and compre prise. It was conndently predicted by hensive story of what he saw at the cabinet members that Mayor Thompson battlefield—how the French have will spring a bigger sensation tonight in his message to the new city council. | checked the Germans. He calls Ver-With the Police Department?" The

The opinion was expressed that the intends to have the subject refarred to the police committee with the idea that his friends will bring about changes he desires. One of the ultimate objects, it is declared, is a consolidation of the second deputy's office with the Investigation and suppression of vice censoring of moving pictures, and general the department are involved. Administration forces are said to be confident they hold a majority of the police committee For four days Howard Sprogle, attorney for the civil service commission, and Arthur M. Swanson, secretary, working bevision of civil service rules relating to the hold who had been in attendance upon police department. They have been instructed by Capt. Coffin to prepare regulations for conducting an examination for

chief and lieutenants of detectives.

New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-Miss day in all the pemp of the Swedish-America liner Stockholm's cabin de luxe, is the youngest passenger to reach these

placed the expectant mother in the

Pro-Roosevelt ON VERDUN Delegates Lose FRANK H. SIMONDS, expert stuin Two States dent of war conditions, has just returned to America from Verdun

Boston, Mass., April 25.-Massachusett will be represented in the Republican na-The chief subject of the message, it dun the Gettysburg of the European tion, if the outcome of today's primaries was learned, will be "What Is Wrong war and the turning point in favor may be judged from slightly more than mayor will recommend, according to re- of the allies. The story will be half of the vote tabulated late tonight.

at the home of her son, Edward H. R. Green, at 5 West Ninetieth street. S. Bird......81,814 A. P. Gardner...81,44 D. Cushing...31,793 R. M. Washburn. 29,8 Her attendants said she was stricker quite suddenly three days ago, had been unconscious much of the time since then and was only semi-conscious at midnight If Mr. Green was in his home he refused to see callers or to make a statement. At effort was made to prevent the fact of Mrs. Green's illness from becoming pubthe Chicago convention unpledged, the lic, but persons not attached to the house-Mrs. Green said her condition was critical

following a stroke of paralysis. HERE'S WAR COST FIGURES THAT WILL WAKE YOU UP.

New York Bank Estimates Nation of Europe Pay Out \$90,000,000 a Day-Burden on Entente Allies. New York, April 26.-War now is cost

ing the nations of Europe more than \$90.

000,000 a day, according to estimates pre-

pared in a booklet to be issued by the Mechanics and Metals National bank of this city. Of this enormous total, the principa ourden falls on the entente ailies. The bank estimates that the cost per hour to England, France, and Russia is approximately \$2,500,000, while to the alc empires the cost is in excess of

87,000 BULGARS DIE IN WAR. ATHENS, April 25 .- The losses by the Bulgarian army during the war are estimated by Bulgarian reports received here

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1918.

QUARRELS WITH FIANCEE; in contests in the Republican party be-Young Salesman Leaves Sheridan tween delegates pledged to Theodore

dent Wilson. The delegates-at-large to the Demo cratic national convention are Gov. Fielder, State Chairman Edward E. Grosscup, United States Senator William Hughes national convention are David Baird

Cleveland attorney, and William Coope Procter. Cincinnati manufacturer.

Democratic delegates at large, in order of votes received, are former Govs. James (Continued on page 8, column 1.) start life ashere with a \$200 bank account, missing.

At 87,000 killed and 50,000 wounded or M. Cox. James E. Campbell, and Judson missing.

situation in Ireland), the official statement on the secret session of parliament scheduled from London has been delayed. Unofficial reports are that Premier Asquith

English sentiments. Its program calls for the boycott of England, parliament and of Irishmen to lowing. enter business or social relations with the English in Ireland. The abstention, as far as possible, of Irishmen from enlisting in the four hours of the most furious street army and from buying English fighting which followed a andden but

THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 5 p. m51

SHOOTS SELF ON SHORE.

Frank St. John, a salesman, is engaged

to marry Miss Marion Wilder of 3901

Sheridan read, where he has rooms. He

was out with her last evening. When

they returned home at 12:45 o'clock this

I'm going to take a walk," Frank said

A few minutes later a revolver shot was

heard. St. John had walked to the lake

hore and sent a bullet into his body.

Doctors said it may have penetrated his

"We learned St. John was out of a lob

and despondent," the police said.

SICKNESS COSTS WORKERS

\$800.000.000 EVERY YEAR

locial Insurance Commission of Cal-

Earners Because of Illness,

ifornia Estimates Loss to Wage

cramento, Cal., April 25 -An esti-

nate that wage earners of California an-

ickness, is made in a pamphiet issued

oday by the social insurance commis-

sloper of this state.

Wilder as she went into the house

morning they had a "spat."

Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday with show-

a. m. . 45 | 11 a. m. . 48 | 7 p. m. . 45 a. m. . 44 | Noon . . 48 | \$ p. m. . 44 a. m. . 42 | 1 p. m. . 40 | 9 p. m. . 44 a. m. . 43 | 2 p. m. . 49 | 10 p. m. . . 44 a. m. . 44 | 3 p. m. . 49 | 11 p. m. . 44 a. m. . 47 | 4 p. m. . 48 | Midnight . 43 Mean temperature, 46.5; normal for the day, 49. Excess since Jan. 1, 222 degrees,

> disturbances" broke out in Dublin yesterday; that troops had been sent to the Irish capital, and that the situation " is now well in hand."

GERMAN-IRISH PLOT.

nually lose \$10,000,000 on account of front.

CASEMENT CASE CLIMAX.

It is set forth that in the entire United States workers lost \$800,000,000 a year

was not stated whether Sir Roger taken from the German auxiliary ich was manned by a strong force of lors and loaded with large stores of arms and ammunition, or whether be was arrested after he had actually stepped upon Irish soil. The statemen merely said he was arrested while atmpting to land arms.

The general theory here tonight is that this landing was partly successful, that a certain amount of arms and ammunition from the German auxiliary was actually taken ashore and hurried by rebel agents to Dublin before the British patrol warships could stop them.

USING GERMAN ARMS? It is this amount of weapons and mun

tions which is believed to have been used by the rebels in Dublin

A casualty list given out this afternoon by the official press bureau includes two-"local volunteers" killed and six " loyal Dublin. This is taken to indicate that the Sinn Feiners, the banner bearers of the revolt, did not find the full support of the Irish volunteers who are pledged to dilated upon fight for the "Irish cause" if the government's promise of home rule is not fulfilled, but that at least a part of these volunteers, referred to by the official press bureau as "loyal volunteers," aided the government troops and part of the citizenty against the rebels.

HELD NOT ULSTERITES. For it is not believed that the "loyal volunteers" were Ulsterites. The disoatch of Ulsterites volunteers to Dublin quell an uprising would not be resorted

to except in a situation where the government had no other forces to spare, which is not believed to be the case. Late tonight all dispatches from Ireland agreed that thus for the revolt had not spread beyond Dublin.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

vening concerning the situation says:

At noon yesterday serious disturbances broke out in Dublin. A large party of men identified with the Sinn Fein party, mostly armed, occupied Stephen's green and took possession cibly of the postoffice, where they cut the telegraphic and telephonic wires. Houses also were occupied in Stephen's green, Sackville street, Abbet street, and along the quays.

In the course of the day soldiers rrived from the Curragh and the situn is now well in hand. So far as is nown here, three military officers, four or five soldiers, two loyal volunteers, and two policemen have been killed and four or five military officers and seven or eight soldiers and six volers wounded. No exact informaion has been received of the casualties on the side of the Sinn Feiners.

Reports received from Cork, Limerick, Ennis, Trales, and both Ridings of Tipperary show that no disturbances of any kind have occurred in these lo-

PART OF GERMAN PLOT.

Owing probably to the British cens only the bare facts have been made public. That the outbreak was part of well organized German attempt to stir at revolution in Ireland is believed certain. The attempt of Sir Roger Casement and the force of German sailors to and on the Irish coast undoubtedly was part of this scheme. is believed here that the German

planned in advance a revolution, counting upon Sir Rogers' dramatic appearance at the head of a German force to sweep

Casement is now in London awaiting trial. It was officially annuanced today that he had been brought here on Sun-The announcement says Sir Roger "was

met at Euston by officers from Scotland for some time, and I expected it. Every Yard and is now detained in military custody. It is understood evidence of his ceedings in Germany since the outbreak of the war will be produced at his

CASEMENT NOT TO DIE! It was predicted today that he probably will cscape execut

Officials are said to be convinced that Br Roger has been mentally unbalanced for the last three years. Despite his traitorous conduct after long years in the service of his country, he probably will be ned in some institution and closely No incident in several weeks has so

stirred the English public as the brief anent of the once brilliant Irish nan's capture. The morning newspapers gave the most prominent display to the admiralty announcement and speculated briefly on the identity of the German auxacement and speculated lary sunk by British patrols while trying to land Sir Roger and a strong force of

WHOLESOME EFFECT SEEN.

The capture of Sir Roger and his Geres is expected to have a wholesome effect upon the situation in certain parts of Ireland, where sedition has been openly preached by the so-called

money is at the bottom of many e disturbances and that Sir Roger pt has directed the activities of



ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

French cruiser Leon Gambetha strait of Otranto with loss of 500 German converted cruiser Kron

prinz Wilhelm interned at Newport British took the offensive, all attacks northeast of Ypres being re-

A great battle was reported progress on Stry river in Galicia. English airmen destroyed railway unction at Courtrai.

ome of the Irish societies since he turn

SEE BERLIN'S HAND.

Pall Mall Gazette in an editorial which extremely significant at this moment but which for obvious reasons cannot b " Before Germany took the trouble t send arms to Ireland," says the news

Casement's arrest is dealt with by the

paper, "she must have been satisfied of the existence of agents in that country who were prepared to receive and use them in her interests. That is to say that there must have been active communica tion between Irish traitors and their confederates in Berlin despite all existing pre cautions of censorship and supervision

When we find a force devoid of rms undergoing military training in Ireand and a cargo of arms from our ene mies seeking a landing place in that country, it becomes highly desirable that the connection, if any, between these tw striking phenomena should be more fully

HOLD REVOLT BAG SUCCESS. New York, April 25 -[Special.]-There

was a general report today in circles that have been interested in Irish Nationalistic propaganda that the Dublin insurrection had been almost completely successfu and that the Irish volunteers had can tured and held as hostage Lord Wimborne, lord lieutenant for Ireland, and other high English officials. One version said the entire English staff were pris

Another report had it that Lord Wimorne was held, not only as hostage .or rish freedom or further concessions t reland but also that his life would be orfelted if Sir Roger Casement were exeuted. Lord Wimborne and the other offi cials were said to be guarded by Irish

A "Cipher Cablegram."

This message was said to be contained in nother "cipher cablegram" such as local Irishmen were said to have received on Monday night telling of the Dublin revolt. This report was generally disbeleved until the censor today permitted the news to come through, together with the news of Sir Roger Casement's' arrest. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth society; received the ssage over the telephone today at his office, 38 Park row. Mr. O'Leary would not tell a reporter who was present whe the message was received from whom it came. He said he thought such news leaked through because some Irish cable operator on the Kerry coast slipped by the sor and sent it to friends here.

Stirs New York Irish.

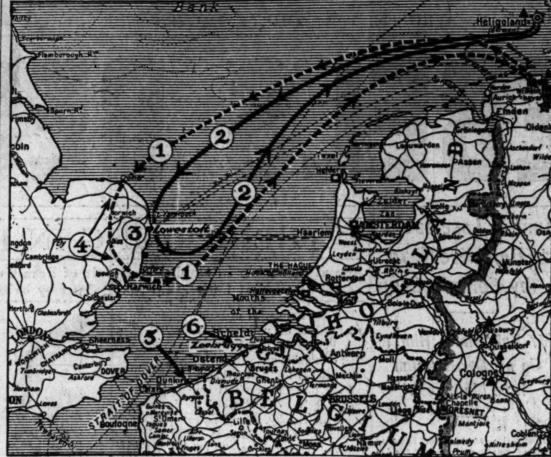
at the news of the Dublin revolt and the arrest of Sir Roger Casement, and many felt that at such a time slience was golden and refused to talk. Those who would talk, however, while sure the troubles were serious, were even more sure that Irish-Americans had no hand in

Robert C. Ford, editor of the Irish World, while sure that Ireland was in revolt, said he was afraid there were too many British troops to permit of the revolt being successful. "The revolt is no surprise to me," said

Mr. Ford. "There has been discontent Irishman must rejoice at it."

ican, would make no statement, but it was said at the office, 165 William street, that trouble had been brewing since the British government tried to disarm the Irish volunteers—a force of some 250,000

Germans in Sea and Air Raids in North Sea Area. KAISER'S CRAFT



It is believed the Zeppelins and the German cruiser squadron cooperated in the raid on the east coast of England, the airships acting as scouts for the warships.

IRISHMEN HERE

DIVIDED OVER

DUBLIN REVOLT

Chicago Irishmen expressed oppos-

The leaders identified with the Red-

mond party assailed the "trouble mak-

ers" in Dublin, declaring they were

Some of the opinions follow:

P. T. BERRY, editor of Chicago Citia

ing opinions yesterday on the uprising

1-Shows the probable course taken by the Zeppeline from Wilhelmshaven. 2-Shows the probable route of the German squadron, which is be-4-Zeppelins raid eastern coun

land, the airships joining the cruibombs over Norfolk and Suffolk sers to the west of this North sea

3-German battle cruiser squadron raids English coast at Lowestoft and retreats after short engogement with British patrol fleet, of which three vessels were struck.

5-Germans make air raid on Dunkirk, France, killing one scom-

an and wounding three men. 6-British warships bombard Zeebrugge and German batteries off Heyst, Blankenberghe and Knocke.

EASY Mr. Enricht Has No Difficulty Whatever in Explaining Every Uncertain Point in His His-

EW YORK, April 25.—[Special.]
—Several interesting facts re-lating to the career of Louis who says he has discovered a ter a substitute for gasoline, have come to light as the result of investigation

In the first place, his right name is Henricht. This he cheerfully admits, explaining that the H was dropped off by a naturalization clerk many years ago and he used the name given hi when he became an American citizen. He has gone through bankrupte; three times. He was fined \$500 in Chicago in 1903 for using the mails to advertise that he would give away land which, the United States judge ruled, he did not own. Four years ago claimed the invention of a process for making artificial stone by a new

here and in Chicago.

centage of real Irishmen in sympathy

break shows how false were the state-This is England's. If the Irish are forced the university authorities have signed a to fight why should they die in the contract for all the hand made Italian trenches in Flanders attempting to de note paper in America. The invitations stroy other people's liberties? Why not gill be engraved and lithographed. Peofight in Ireland in defense of their own ple of prominence throughout the country liberties? If England be fighting in de-He only became an advocate of home rule fense of the rights of small nationalities after he was put out of office by the Engmuch nearer home. The Irish, as well as not willing to sell those rights for a mere

CHARLES FFRENCH, former president of Irish Fellowship club-It is utter madness for the Irish people to be so ish consul, and I don't look upon any such When Sir Roger Casement was in Chiman as a true representative of the Irish cago in 1914 I refused to meet him. He was knighted merely because he was a consul. He simply lost his head because the Germans made so much of him. reak will not amount to much. The per- I have no sympathy to waste on him.

Defended Ducidar in Egypt Against Loot, Official Report Says.

LONDON, April 25,-An official state ent issued by the war office, covering recent operations in Egypt, says:

With reference to the fighting in the Quatia district of April 23, it was of a more severe character than at first intimated. The defense of Duelda was gallantly maintained by one company of Royal Scots. The ener casualties amounted to seventy killed and left behind, twenty-eight pris-

amounting to 5,000 rounds of small ammunition, four machine gun beit boxes full, twenty-eight shells, and The pursuing column mentioned in yesterday's report took several more There was no further fighting on the

oners taken by us, and war material

24th and the enemy appeared to be withdrawing from the Quat's district. U. OF C. BUYS STATIONERY. Quarter-Centennial Invitations Will

Use All Hand Made Italian

Paper Obtainable.

In order to obtain enough statiopery for are on the list of those to whom invitations

Taxi Chauffeur Fined. Edward Rommel, who has been a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab company, was fined \$200 yesterday by Judge Sabath for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Sunday morning in Sheridan road Rommel drove his machine into a delivery wagon of the Chicago Herald, could be heard far up and down the coast.

COMPANY OF ROYAL SCOTS PRAISED FOR ITS BRAVERY

Heavy Odds and Took Much

Twice before German cruisers have slipped through the British patrol to bombard coast towns. Never before have they come as they came today. Two Zeppelins hovered above the battle cruisers to scout out the way. At least four submarines joined the squadro where off the English coast.

DRIVEN OFF AFTER

EAST COAST RAID

Attack Lowestoft and Kill Four

Civilians—No Report of

Any Warships Lost.

ruiser squadron, accompanied by light ruisers and destroyers, raided the Eng

lish east coast under cover of darkness at 4 a. m. today but was driven off in a

sharp engagement with British cruisers

The raid by the German warships was

preceded by about twenty hours by a

similar raid by British warships and

coast towns held by the Germans, accord-

ing to a news agency dispatch from Am

Ready for the Raid.

England was ready for the German at-

tack on Lowestoft. The German shells

stackened and died as cruisers of the British patrol closed in to the rescue of the attacked town. Up and down the

which poured in upon the coast

coast battle cruisers and their ligi

isters rushed in to engage the raiders.

upward to attack the Zeppelins and to

urked behind the German squadron,

irop bombs upon the submarines which

The attack was beaten off, and the

nemy fied, pursued in the air and on the

water. Far out to sea the thunder if

rune died away. The kaiser's third at-

empt against the English coast had been

Only First of Many Attacks.

It may have been that the attack was

neant to cover the landing of Sir Roger

Casement's force on Ireland. It may have been an attempt to feel out the

rength of England's coast defense. The

reneral opinion is that this is only the

irst of a series of raids which the new

German sea lord, Admiral Cappelle, will

child are the civilian dead.

cities inland aeroplanes swarme

sterdam.

stroyers on Zeebrugge and Belgian

The battle off Lowestoft was fought in he sea, in the air, and beneath the waves Lowestoft lies on the Suffolk coast, one of the nearest towns in direct line to the Jerman naval base at Cuxhaven. In imes of peace it has about 30,000 inhab-. 34 43

Come from Cuxhaven. The raiding squadron is believed

ave slipped out of Cuxhaven late yeserday afternoon. It must have start ot later than 4:30 to reach Lowestoft at lawn, even if the great battle cruisers teamer 28 knots all the way. At least nade in daylight, and yet the raiders were not seen until their guns spoke to the oast town at dawn.

From the sky came the first attack. High in the air the two Zeppelins swept in from the sea shortly after midnight. The ments of Ireland's Benedict Arnold, John 20,000 invitations to the University of Chi-Redmond. This is not Ireland's war. case quarter-centennial to be held in June guided the battle cruiser squadron into the attack. A land plane and a sea plane swept up

from the town through the darkness to its defense. They hovered over the mighty airships, dropping bombs and darts, with no visible effect.

Attack Before Sunrise. Then out of the dawn came the shells

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hich they had slipped turned its shir

and raced toward shore.

Battle cruisers, torpedo craft, light cruisers turned from patrol and came in to the rescue, driving hard toward the sound of the bombardment. From ether towns along the coast aircraft woke into

morning mist.

The Zeppelins turned first and fied. They sailed out to sea, dipping and rising to avoid the bussing machines, which dicided about them like wasps. The zeroanes pursued them sixty miles, before

riving up the chase.
Only a few minutes after the bombardment of the Gesman battle cruisers began, the first English cannon spoke to seaward. The British fleet was closing in, guns and smoke pipes spouting clouds

away. In their wake sped English destroyers attempting to close in and tor

Try to Sink U-Bosts.

Airmen circling over the fleeing squad-on saw the backs of four submarine wallowing through the water. They swooped to attack, pouring bombs down upon the undersea craft, which dove and escaped. Anti-aircraft guns on the rereating battle cruiser squadron attempt ed to beat them off. Inhabitants of Lowestoft heard the

olse of firing fade and die away on the What damage the guns of the pursuing British inflicted upon the fleeting German cruisers is not yet known. It is believed

here, however, that the raiders did not Damage Zeebrugge Docks.

In the British raid on Zeebrugge and Belgian coast towns the bombardment lasted for some time. The harbor and docks were damaged and some small ships were sunk. The report of the Belgian bombardmen is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, which says:

Several British warships, accompanies by destroyers and other ves barded Zeebrugge and the German batteries off Heyst, Blankenberghe, and Knooke. The bombardment was one of the heaviest since the beginning of the eaten off. Two men, a woman, and a

Some Ships Are Sunk. "The damage done at Zesbrugge is said o have been enormous. The harbor and docks were hit several times and some ships were sunk

German batteries." Central News telegraphs that during the bombardment of Zeebrugge the fire from the British warships was answered by three German destroyers.

GERMANS REPEL RUSSIANS. Berlin Reports Slav Attack Repulsed in the North-Teuton Aviators Bombard Depots, BERLIN, April 25.—The German war

statement: Another Russian attack east of Garbunovks broke down with heavy losses to the attacking forces. A German aerial squadron made an attack on the railway and ammuniti

Molodechno. It had good success, as was noted by the observers. CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS Arrived.

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LONDON, April hagen correspo Daily Mail forwards ing dispatch from B Minister von Jagon von Bethmann-Holl a state council of all of the government as of the political parti derstood that he w headquarters tonight BERLIN, via Amster within probably twent forty-eight at the outsid have dispatched across answer to President the submarine issue. will decide for the time be question of war or pea many and the United Sta A veil of secrecy, unp gaze of the German pe ing even the vaguest ou ernment's decision. Yet know—the kaiser will go possible length in en peace with America. In forming its answe self confronted with the bridging not only the which at the present r ween the two nations. time concillating its own The Garman governmenthe people for the "surred by an admissible for more than a yeas right has, in fact, been that the weapon which has again proclaimed as "the weapon in Germany's at existence." has proved. medium through which rbite man's world is

> The American ambas erard, had another co. on Bethmann-Hollweg th imperial chancelle headquarters. At encellor was dev ces on the not yet been conc ttitude and policy hd and beyond the Am measures are nec ous decision is taken and his advisers at head Germans More O

Gerard Called to

So far as Germany is co still a possibility of a seti has not been abandone Germans wish to kno their answer what sort satisfy the United State surances of a properly marine campaign would whether concessions now prelude to further demand It can be stated positive Bethmann-Hollweg and ise fully the disadvan with the United States. not desire it if it can they feel, if a break mately, it would be use ons and compr that they might as well

Americans Wel There has been a dis-incephere in Berlin of l of the publication of the and for some time after stoom prevailed regard man-American relation speke of a rupture as word now is that a se the reach of possibility would be wrong to use to at least the spirit of per-bly abated, and everywh can we satisfy President ices he want to prevent During the crisis there absence of unfriendly scainst Americans. The the elightest intimation

GERMANS SINK T

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Steamship Bose Is ONDON, April 25.—The Relistrom, bound from Schelled and sunk Sund marines, which

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influenced by outside parties and do not represent the opinions of the great majority of "loyal Irishmen," either at home or in this country. Others openly rejoiced and expressed the fervent hope the revolt would take in England before they got through.

-ally-It is not a revolution, but an number of men in Dublin who always great majority of the loyal Irish people. Ireland stands today for the allies in this trouble, and it is the Irish soldier who is I giving good account of himself. Nothing will come of this present trouble. As for the respect of good Irishmen. He was never for home rule all the years he was erving under the English government.

ent. I think the men is PATRICK J. O'KEEFE, attorney-It is an unfortunate affair. But I believe it is localized and doesn't approach the dignity of a revolution. It will be put down. As for Sir Roger Casement, I have never considered him as typical of the Irish fooled as to rise against the English race. He spent most of his life as a Brit-

WILLIAM DILLON, attorney-The out-

men, as the models include the most

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BERLIN MAKES DECISION ON REPLY TO U. S.

armany to Send Answer Today or Tomorrow; Hopes for Amity.

BULLETIN. LONDON, April 25 .- The Coingen correspondent of the natch from Berlin:

After conferring with Amder Gerard and Foreign ster von Jagow, Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg convened state council of all the members the government and the leaders the political parties. It is unerstood that he will return to adquarters tonight.".

in probably twenty-four hourssight at the outside Germany will ched across the Atlantic her swer to President Wilson's last word the submarine issue. That answer te for the time being, at least, the on of war or peace between Gerand the United States.

veil of secrecy, unprecedented here the war began, keeps the anxious of the German people from discern ven the vaguest outline of their govion. Yet this much the the kaiser will go to the greates ing its answer to the United

German government sees it-nted with the gigantic task of ng not only the great cleavage ich at the present moment exists be-

by an admission that what has for more than a year held up to them for more than a year held up to them the has, in fact, been proved wrong; the weapon which has been time and proclaimed as "the only effective on in Germany's struggle for her man's proved, after all, the im through which the 'est of the man's world is to be enlisted to her existence if its present "effer use is not immediately aban-

can ambassador, James W. another conference with Dr n-Hollweg this evening prio arters. At the foreign office was devoting the holidays on the submarine issue

volves twenty hours' travel in ction-has been, as is evident acted conference with Amclear an idea as possible of and policy of the American nd the American note; and es are necessary to satisfy demand, before the mo ion is taken by the empero

ns More Optimistic. rmany is concerned, there is ity of a settlement, and hope en abandoned hers. But the vish to know before giving it what sort of answer would United States, whether as-

the United States, whether ass of a properly conducted subminaign would be adequate, and
concessions now would be the
to further demands later.
The stated positively that Dr. von
m-Hollweg and his advisers realthe disadvantages of a break
United States, and that they do
it if it can be avoided. But desire it if it can be avoided. But 7 feel, if a break must come ulti-ler, it would be useless to indulge in meaning and compromises now, and t they might as well have the matter

nericans Well Treated. has been a distinctly better at-ire in Berlin of late. On the day ation of the American no ne time afterward an air of Sevalled regarding future Ger-therican relations, and many men of a rupture as inevitable. The low is that a settlement is within ch of possibility, and, sithough it wrong to use the word optimism, the spirit of pessimism has notathe spirit of pessimism has nota-ed, and everywhere one hears the "What does America want, and satisfy President Wilson without ting the submarine campaign, or want to prevent us from winning

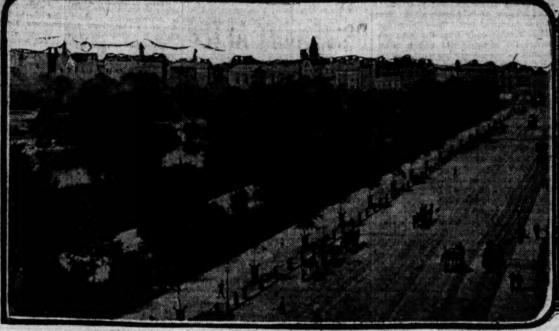
of unfriendly demonstrations
Americans. There has not been
intest intimation of any desire to
a demonstration against the
americans.

MANS SINK DUTCH TEAMER; CREW ESCAPES.

Give Sailors Fiftee to Take to the Boats ip Bose Is Destroyed.

April 25,-The Dutch stee

Where Irish Revolutionists and British Troops Clashed in Dublin During Present Uprising





St. Stephen's Green Park.

Lower Sackville Street, Showing General Postoffice and Nelson's Pillar.

SEEKING AID FOR

LANSING DENIES HOPEFUL NEWS FROM GERARD

Says Premature Reports of Probable German "Concessions" May Do Harm.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Secretary Lansing in a conference today with news paper correspondents deprecated the publication of reports that official dispatches to the state department from Ambassador Gerard indicated that Germany might make concessions to the United States in reply to the note demanding the immediate abandonment of present method of conducting submarine warfare. He said official dispatches to the de-

partment from Berlin contained only quotations of newspaper opinions, simflar in many cases to the editorial excerpts cabled to this country in press

The last dispatch received from Mr. Gerard, Secretary Lansing said, was dated before the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, had retu from a visit to the emperor at the fron and had conferred with the ambassado

Anxious for Quick Decision. It is understood here that one of the to have taken place between officials of the Berlin foreign office and Ambassado Gerard has been to make it plain to the ambassador that there would be no avoid able delay in responding to the American note demanding immediate action.

Washington, Secretary Lansing said he expected a reply by the end of last week. The note was started on its way to Berlin Berlin have since indicated that a reply would not be made until after the cha cellor had another opportunity to confer with the emperor at the headquarters. A whapsador Gerard conferred with Foreign Minister von Jagow on two occa-

Might Block Concessions. It is felt here that stories indicating

sions and that the German governmen preserve the friendly relations with the United States might find their way back to Germany in distorted form and have such effect upon the German people as to make more difficult the arnouncement of any policy of conciliation involving additional restrictions upon the use of sub The internal political situation in Ger

nany always has been extremely delicat when questions involving submarin policy were under consideration.

APOLOGIZE FOR M'ADOO ACT PERUVIAN PAPERS TO U. S

Start Concerted Movement Against Alleged Insult to Nation in Epidemie Scare.

LIMA, Peru, April 25.—Several Peruvian ewspapers today launched a concerted ent to force President Pardo to de nand an apology from Washington for the alleged insult heaped on Peru by the udden departure of Secretary McAdoo's

The tone of the newspaper criticism beme increasingly bitter this afterno The Peruvian minister of foreign affairs plying to a wireless message from Sec tary McAdoo thanking the governmen or courtesies, sent a hot message expres ing regret at " the unjustified attitude as-sumed by the medical officer of the cruiser epared for your party.'

SING TO QUARANTINED GIRLS Fraternities at University of Chicago Take Turns at Serenading Co-eds.

University of Chicago fraternities are

Universitiy of Chicago fraternities are beginning a regular schedule of serenades to the imprisoned co-eds of Greenwood hall, whose doors were closed by the health department when Miss thei Mott developed scarlet fever.

The Betas were on the job with forty justy voices last night, and the rest of the seventeen fraternities are waiting their appointed time. Six of the forty women quarantined were permitted to leave the hall in the afternoon after their immunity to fever was established, and they were found to be free from any germs which might be carried to other students.

gating the supposed slaying. They believe he may have been thrown in a quarrel from a second or third floor porch.

SAYS PIANIST BEAT HER.

"We Have Worked Bogether for Years," She Said, in Obtaining Warrant.

James Carten, 221 West Fifty-eighth street, a planist, was locked up at the Englewood station last night charged with beating Miss Offile Hayes, 4200 Langley avenue. In obtaining the warrant students.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Senator Shafroth urged equal sufrage amendment to the constitution. Resumed debate on rural credits bill. Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to noon Wednes

Sent army bill to conference. Continued debate on agricultural ap-

NDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS IN EVENT OF WAR IS URGED

Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to noon Wednes

President, in Open Letter, Asks Co operation of Business Men-Na tion-Wide Inventory Planned.

New York, April 25.-In an open letter nade public today by the committee or industrial preparedness of the naval con sulting board, President Wilson asks the cooperation of the business men of sent the army bill with the Chamberlai America in organizing industrially for national defense.

The work will start May 1, when agents of the committee will start a national inventory of factories and shops with a view to finding out just what their equipme is and just what their capacity would be for producing war supplies.

nmittee proposes to instruct manufac turers in making war supplies and to or ganize to keep skilled workmen on the jol in time of war by the formation of an ndustrial reserve. The naval and military heads at Washington, the chamber of commerce of the

United States, and the associated advertising clubs of the world are backing the WELLAND CANAL PLOT COST

New York Federal Court.

New York, April 25 .- The entire of the alleged plot to destroy the Welland canal did not exceed \$1,000, according to documents seized in the office occupied by Wolfe von Igel, former secretary to Capt. Franz von Papen, recasted German military attaché, Assistant United States The selection of a jury to try Robert

Attorney Roger B. Wood said today. his brother-in-law, Walter Scholz, and Paul Daeche, indicted last November for conspiracy to destroy ships carrying munitions of war to the entente allies, con-sumed the entire session today of the branch of the United States

H. MORGENTHAU RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY

Envoy Expected to Take Up Democratic Campaign Work-New Yorker Slated to Succeed Him.

Washington, D. C., April 25 Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey, has tendered his resignation to President Wilson and it probably will be accepted. Abram I. Elkus, a New York lawyer, is expected to succeed him. Mr. Morgenthau is expected to take up

important organization work for the atic party in the coming paign. This step has been urged upor by some of his closest friends. His work in Turkey has won him praise from both the president and Secretary Lansing, and it is understood Mr. Wilson has been refuctant to accept the resigna

LABORER, BADLY BRUISED, FOUND DEAD IN ALLEY.

Police Inclined to Believe He Was Thrown in Quarrel from Porch of Building.

Frank Wyrostek, 4338 South Paulina street, a laborer, was found dead yesterin which he lived and an adjoining strucbody covered with bruises Detectives of the New City police station are investi-gating the supposed slaying. They be-lieve he may have been thrown in a quarrel from a second or third floor porch.

James Carten, 221 West Fifty-eighth street, a planist, was looked up at the Englewood station last night charged with beating Miss Offie Hayes, 4200 Langley avenua. In obtaining the warrant yesterday Miss Hayes said they had worked logsther for years. Carter denied her charges.

CLARK REFUSES TO PERMIT VOTE

ON 250,000 ARMY

Speaker Jams Hay Bill Through to Conference Amid Turmoil in the House,

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Special Speaker Clark came to the rescue of the administration's "little army" forces in the house today and by strong arm tactic senate amendments to conference with sion increasing the regular establish

leaving the way open for a motion to reaccept the senate amendment for 250,000 offered the motion. Chairman Hay made the point of order that only a membe opposed to the measure could offer such a motion and inasmuch as Mr. Kahn favored it his motion was out of order. Immediately Congressmen Britten of Il-

York, Socialist, claimed the floor. The were the only members of the house who voted against the Hay bill when it went to

Clark's Action Baises Turmoil. Amid a turmoil in which the Repubicans were calling for the recognition of \$1,000, VON IGEL DATA SHOW Britten and the Democrats for London. Speaker Clark recognized London. And Jury Chosen in Fay-Scholz-Daeche London, incapable of making any sort of words put in his mouth by Chairman Hay, while Britten clamored for recognition. "That recognition beats anything ever did or even was accused of doing,

was the grim comment of "Uncle Joe" has ever made." was the statement of Mr

Before the speaker stepped into the fray and fammed the bill into conference, Mr Mann made an earnest plea for the 250,000 army and again insisted that congress Democrats Fight Chamberlain Plan

With the assistance of Congressman Lenroot of Wisconsin, Mr. Mann pelled Chairman Hay to promise that he would not permit the insertion of the Underwood Muscle Shoals joker by the structure would be in violation of the city

The fight today indicated clearly that the Democrats are determined to prevent | ed the construction of the garage, only to the country from having an adequate be stopped by the police summoned by national defense.

Representative McKensie of Illinois beaten and said he would make no fur said he was opposed to the senate amend- ther attempts at the work, but would seek ment unless it was accompanied by a a special permit today. provision authorizing the president draft the men necessary to fill up the army. He insisted in times of peace i

After the fight was over Speaker Clark amed as the house conferees Chairman Hay, Representative Dent of Alabams and Representative Kahn of California.

would be impossible to get an army that

large without compulsory service and

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FOR DR. CLEMINSON PARDON. WOMEN LEADERS FAMILY OF SLAIN WOMAN favor Setting Him Free After Serv

ing Fourteen Years of Life Sentence for Murder. Joliet, Ill., April 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Haldane Cleminson, Chicago physician sentenced to a life term in the peniten-

itary for the murder of his wife in the spring of 1909, gained a point in his right King, attorney for the family of the dead woman, announced that his clients will be atisfied if the doctor serves fourteen rears of his sentence. Cleminson was sent to Joliet to begin his

sentence in June, 1911, after his appearand been denied by the State Supreme court. This means that the dead wo relatives take the position the slayer early ten years more. The hearing tonight lasted three hours Martin Moran and Dr. William E. Hervey

stiffed that they had seen Clen with another woman on the night of the tragedy. Dr. Hervey said both were inxicated, and Hervey testified that he old Cleminson the liquer. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Cleminson, aged parents of the convicted physician, atnded the hearing. Attorneys Clarence Darrow and James J. Barbour repre

LOGUE MURDER ECHO HEARD

ented Cleminson. The board anne

lown until July.

Convict Repeats Charge That Har-

John Faith, now serving time for robbing the bedy of Joseph Logue, the jewel-er, in the McVicker building in December, 1912, went before the state board of par dons in Joliet yesterday and repeated his Schneider committed the murder that pre-

ceded the robbery.

"Schneider killed Logue," said Faith,
"are parole. "He mentary knowledge, stood and repeated told me so. I'm sick of being the goat. his indeterminate sentence of from one prison. Both Faith and Schneider were tried and acquitted on the murder charge, but Faith was convicted later of receiving stolen property.

NEIGHBORS PREVENT HIM FROM BUILDING GARAGE.

Every Time He Started Constru tion of Frame Building the Police Were Notified by Observers.

Neighborhood pride defeated three atempts to construct a frame garage in the rear of two story apartment at 6400-02 Eggleston avenue, the police say. A frame

Representative Campbell of Kansas in-sisted that the president call for half a just as it was growing dark. A man giv-million volunteers and obtain them at ing the name of Jamieson to the police



Cream of Rice Fritters

Bring 1 cup of water and 1 cup of milk to a boil; add ¼ teaspoonful of salt and ¼ of sugar, stir in 3 heaping tablespoonfuls of Cream of Rice; boil for five minutes. Set to cool a little. Whip in two whole eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, and a pinch of baking powder and drop from side of spoon into ¼ inch deep hot lard. Fry to a golden brown, and serve with maple syrup. LOUIS H. KELLER.

Muffins 1/egg; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 cup milk; a pinch of salt; 1 cup of flour; ¼ cup uncooked CREAM OF RICE; 2 teaspoons baking powder. Bake in mufin rings twenty

ALICE MASARYK Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary McDowell Send Out Statement to People.

Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary Mo Dowell, former president of the Woman City olub, are preparing an appeal to American women for them to assist in se curing the release of Miss Alice Masaryk held in prison in Vienna on a charge of

ng, in substance: "Alice Masaryk, who ived for a time at the University of Chicago settlement, has written much of the mmigrants at home and in America. Her mother is an American; her father, the been professor of philosophy and history n the University of Prague. He refused to take up arms avainst Serbia at the beginning of the war and was imprisoned old Schneider Killed Jeweler- and only saved from execution by the Tired of Being "Goat," He Says, activity of Bohemians in America and in Austria. He was banished, and in now in England lecturing on the problems o

Degree from Midway.

"Miss Alice Masaryk is a graduate from the University of Prague and has a doctor's degree from the University of Berlin. We American women surely cannot keep still and allow this cruel act of only deed that the Austrian governme can question is that she agreed with her heroic father, who could not take up arms against Serbia, whose problem he understood so perfectly. Surely American pled the man after he had fallen to th vomen, individually and collectively, will

Mrs. Emma Putman, a great-aunt of

Petition at Midway.

Hundreds of University of Chicago stuigning a petition appealing to the state epartment for interference in behalf of diss Masaryk. The petition is being circulated by Dean Sophronisba Breckin-ridge, who was associated with Miss Masaryk for two years in work of the tlement. The petition reads:

We, the undersigned American friends of Alice Masaryk of Prague, have learned with deep conce imprisonment in Austria, on a charge of high treason. Knowing, as we do, her nobility of character, her fine sense of honor, her humanitarian interests, her distinguished scholarship, we us gently request the state department to use all possible influence with the any summary military action being taken in her case.

Dean Talbot Backs Petition. Miss Marion Talbot, dean of women university, has urged allathe wor in the halls and all those in any way con-nected with the university to place their Over 300 names were signed during the the course of the week.

working hard to a chieve a satisfactory reight that the University of Chicago with whose settlement the unfortunate woman was engaged for two years, was a most proper ground for work in her behalf. and many of the men have agreed to cir culate other petitions. We hope to have several hundred university students on faculty members sign the appeal for Mis Masaryk's just and lenient treatment."

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL John Phail, Geneva, Killed After Red Necktie Enrages Animal

in Pasture. tried to climb a fence. The bull's horns at once send, through our state depart- the bull was driven off, but too late.

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Oriental Rug Chat

No. 12

In a shipment of Oriental rugs received at a department store years

In a shipment of Oriental rugs received at a department store years ago, there was one unlike any other rug they had ever seen before. It had no nap, and loose ends were left long on the under side. Its similarity to Cashmere shawls was suggested, and from that day the trade name "Cashmere" is given to one of the most interesting rugs brought here from the Orient.

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FLOODS RISING IN MINNESOTA **AND WISCONSIN**

Big Areas inundated and Raifways Are Cut-Situation Worst Ever Known.

La Crosse, Wis., April 25.—With 80,000 acres of farm lands between Trempealeau and East Winens, Minn., flooded, as a result of the break in the Burtington right of way, two trunk line rairoads were blocked by weshouts, twenty farmers driven from their homes, and 300 head of live stock drowned, the floor 300 head of live stock drowned, the flood attention north of La Crosse is the worst known in that section in thirty years.

All Burlington trains are being run over hillwaukse lines between La Crosse and St. Croix Falls. Green Bay trains see being operated on the Chicago, Northwestern and Omaha line between Marsh-land and Winons.

Form Lands Are Inundated The break in the Burlington right of way at East Winone has widened to 500 feet and the river is pouring over valuable farm lands in Wise

speed of a milirace.

Thirty houses in North La Crosse are surrounded by water. Forty summer homes along the river near this city are

Winone, Minn., April 25.—The Minds-sippi river at Winone tonight is higher than it has been in twenty years, and it has spread out over a vast area, re

points several miles from the normal shore lines.

Hundreds of men are at work tonight to prevent further ratified washouts, but their task appears almost hopeless, with he river rising at the rate of two mones in home. an hour,

The only remaining Twin City-Chica
lines may be severed before morning, it
declared. Should these readbeds
washed out all train service through i

Wisconsin Power Plants Flooded.

Milwaukee. Wis., April 25.—With more rain tonight and still more predicted for tomorrow, conditions in the flood eras at Magara. Wis., grow more serious. The Menomines river is a torrent. The paper mill owned by the Kimberty-Clarke company at Niagara is submerged and it is said the loss amounts to more than \$100,000. The million dollar power plant of the Menominee and Marinette Electric Light and Power company is submerged and great loss is threatened with more rains. Wisconsin Power Plants Floo

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CHECK OF KAISER HAS GREAT MORAL EFFECT ON FRENCH

LABELS VERDUN

Writer Declares German Check Is Turning Point in Favor of Entente Allies.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. ight: 1916; By the New York Tribu

New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-" The war and Verdun in the present contest is takable and striking."

This was said to me by Gen. De Lacroix,

What Gen. De Lacroix meant was patent and must have already impressed my Americans. Our own Gettysburg the final bid for decision of a south tlefield, which still possessed the armies that seemed the better organized and the

sources, in the ultimate powers of

poleon failed at Waterloo or MacMa-way to Paris and the key to the French failed at Sedan, but he failed and hon failed at Sedan, but he failed and his failure was the beginning of the end. The victory of Gettysburg put new heart, new assurance into the north; it broke the long illusion of an invincible confederacy, it gave to Europe, to London and Paris, even more promptly than to Washington, the unmistakable message that the north was bound to win the civil pace with the guns.

Verdun was a decisive battle and its monces of far reaching character. as a whole, from the moment when It was accepted as a terrible est, and no Frenchman falls

after the first two weeks the battle ed out as did the French offensive ampagne and the former German about Tpres a year ago, France, had held its breath, waited, hoped, and in the results at Verdun the

in is not to be found in lines held or not to be found even in the ashes sold town that France and not Ger-holds. It is to be found in the spirit now that the great trial is the lines have held.

many and not France that seue of Verdun. The Ger-ed, and all their published They believed there was shining victory against the



and it roused the spirit of France as per-haps nothing has raised the spirit of this Frederick the Great—which has still pre-served the prestige of its great captain who was dead—turned it back along the were some days when the situation Beside the moral value of Verdun the neaning you must understand what it

understand it by recalling what Gettysparallel between Gettysburg in your civil burg meant to the North invaded as is gles in Virginia as France has been de one of Joffre's predecessors as chief of the cisive battle of our civil war, although the conflict lasted for nearly two years

ary critic of the Paris " Temps " now | more. For France Verdun is exactly the hat because of age he has passed to the same thing. Having accepted the moral likeness, you may find much that is inbut this is of relatively minor importance Study of Military Side.

Now, on the military side it is necessary to know first of all that when the Gercided not to defend the city. Gen. Joffre and those who were with his

that the city of Verdun was without lines to the hills above the city and west He recognized that the German people trysburg Lee made his final effort there would have been no real battle at fidence by the capture of a great fortress, for the army which he had freteated, but never eliminated, have occupied the ashes of the town.

Joffre's view was easily explicable a Joffre's view was easily explicable and

and Lee falled at Gettysburg, not as poleon fasled at Waterloo or MacMa-

Denude Forts of Guns. trench war began, the French took all their guns out of the forts of Verdun, pushed out before the forts, and Verdun became just a sector in the long trench line from the seat of Switzerland.

since the Marne, not even after the because it was only after a long that France really knew what had ned in this struggle—has anything ed that has so profoundly, so inthe French people monuments to the past of war, quite as Verdun.

most immediately inspiring The defense of Verdun was even more sector.

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Sector.

treated from the Marne they halted at Varennes and Montfaucon, and from these points they commanded the Paris-

Apart from a single narrow gauge rail road of minor value, which wanders among the hills, climbing at prohibitive grades. Verdun is isolated from the rest

when the amount of ammunition con-sumed in a day almost staggers belief. Consider what it means when there are a quarter of a million men to be fed and initioned in this sector.

Salient of Tpres Character. More than all this, when the lines came down to the trench condition Verdun was had, all that it could produce, put to the test and had failed to out into the German front. It was prethe the result for which Germany cisely the same sort of military position. as Ypres, which the Germans have twice before selected as the point for a great attack. In the Verdun sector the French are exposed to a converging fire; they are inside the German semi-circle. Moreover, the salient is so narrow that the

in Champagne last fall they sidvanced on a wide front from a line parallel to the Ger-

moral demonstration of German strength to accomplish the end—to bring victorious peace.

In this, I think, and all with whom I talked in France felt, that the German were wrong, that France would have endured defeat and gone on. But, conversely, the Germans knew—must have known—that to try and to fall was to rouse the whole heart of France, to destroy any pessimism, and this is precisely what the

In Dangerous Position.

Finally, one-half the French army of Verdun fought with its back to a deep river, connected with the other half only by bridges, some of which presently came under German fire, and there was every possibility that these troops might be cut off and captured if the German ad-vance were pushed home far enough on the west bank of the Meuse and the German artillery was successful in interrupt-

seemed critical.

Accordingly, when the German drive at Ten days after the attack had begun to strengthen his line and abolish the not break the German line in Champagne salient and give over to the Germans the But like the French in Champagne, like wreck of Verdun.

parallel; there would be no salient, and French and British had.

Politicians Win the Day.

But at this point the French politician mans began their gigantic attack upon that the French and the German public

seen thought of before the present was would be roused to new hope and cor

Real Crisis in France.

You had, therefore, in France for some hours, perhaps for several days, some out of the division of opinion between the sion of opinion based upon two wholly dif

men or the risk to hold a few square miles of French territory, since to evacuate The French politicians recognized that feat which would almost infallibly bring down the ministry, might call into exist and would fire the German heart and de-

In the end the politicians had their way, and Castelnau, Joffre's second in comnd, came over to their view and set out with him Petain, the man who had com-manded the French army in the battle of Champagne and henceforth commanded

at Sedan and that it has roused the French defense it became the weakof battle as Germany had laid it down.
confidence, hope and faith as
est. verdun a Decisive Battle.

September, 1914, they cut the north and south railroad that binds Verdun to the terous than to believe that there ever was any chance of a German advance through Verdun to Paris. One has only to go to Verdun and see the country and the lines behind the city and miles back of the pres-

No Change in German Tactics. Meantime the German advance had been steady and considerable. All these at-

steady and considerable. All these at-tacks follow the same course—Ypres, Ar-tols, Champagnee, Dunajac.

There is first the tremendous artillery concentration of the assailant, then the bombardment which abolishes the first and second line trenches of the defenders; then the infantry attack which takes these ruined trenches and almost invariably

assailant has passed beyond the effective range of his own heavy artillery, which s come under the concentrated fire of his foe's heavy and light artillery without all the advantage of surprise has gone.

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What happened at Verdun is what hap-pened in the Champagne. The German

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September: it covered three or four miles on a considerable front, and it even reached Douaumont, one of the old forts and the fort which was placed on the highest hill in the environs of Verdun. Thousands of prisoners had been captured and many guns taken.

But at this point the French resistance stiffened, as had the German last year. French reserves and artiflery arrived. Petain and Castelanau arrived. There was an end of the rapid advance and there began the pounding, grinding attack in which the advantage passed to the defender. It was just what happened at Neuve Chapelle so long ago, when we first aw this kind of fighting exemplified completely.

In the new attacks the Germans atili substantial advance came to an gained ground, but they gained ground because the French withdrew from positions made untenable through the original German and the military observers, were convinced that all danger was over It was a perilous position, and there man advance at other points. They conwere some days when the situation solidated their line, organized their new

Verdun was at last disclosed in its real it had ceased to be a question of Verdun, magnitude, Joffre prepared to evacuate just as in a shorter time the French had the town and the east bank of the river, realized last September that they could the British at Neuve Chapelle, the Ger-The position behind the river was next mans persevered, and in consequence suf-to impregnable; the lines would then be

To understand the German tactics you centrate their heavy artillery while the must recognize two things. The Ger-Germans were moving up the guns that mans had expected to take Verdun, and they had fixed to the north of the old they had unquestionably known that the French military command did not intend at the outset to hold the town.

Advertised Victory, Then Fail. interfered. He recognized the wisdom of the merely military view of Joffre, but he far and wide over the world; they had

Mereover, in the first days, when they that the French and the German public Mercover, in the first days, when they calmly appraise the thing and see in it alike would not see Verdun as a mere had taken much ground, when they had the biggest German failure since the oint in a trench line and a point almost captured Dougumont, and could look Marne, and a failure in a fight in which apossible to defend and destitute of mili-down into Verdun, they had every reason the Germans had laid down all the contary value. to believe that they possessed the key to He saw that the French and German the city and that the French high compublics would think of Verdun as it had mand was slowly but steadily drawing back its lines and would presently evac-

> Knowing these things you can under dent. They did not invent stories of com ing victory which they did not believe believed that Verdun was to fal because they knew, and the same thing I heard it there when the battle was in

its earlier stages that the French high command intended to evacuate Verdun. know was that the French politicians ferent but not impossibly equally correct high command had yielded, and that Ver-

Stop Real German Advance. When this decision was made the end of the real German advance was almost infare, violent fighting, desperate charge

The advance stopped before lines on which Petain elected to make his stand when he came with his army to defend lles outside of Verdun itself, and only at Douaumont have they touched the line In Paris and elsewhere you will be told

that Dougumont was occupied without re sistance and that it was abandoned u orders before there had been a decision t hold Verdun. I do not pretend to know FOR SALE This new and beautifu whether this is true or not, although I nome authority that was wholly Atl boulevard improvement credible, but the fact that the map disses, that I saw for myself at Verdun, is that, save for Douaumont, none of the old that, save for Douaumont, none of the old forts has been taken and that the Germans have never been able to advance a

as early as the second week in March, when correspondents of French news-papers were being taken to Verdun to see the situation and tell the people the facts.

All over northern France, and I was in many towns and cities, the "lift" takable, and French confidence was a spontaneous welcome to Alexander of Serbia in Paris, which, I am told, was

was the beginning of the end, and they did not forecast the prompt collapse of Germany. They did not even forecas the immediate end of the fighting about Verdun. They did not regard the victory as a Waterloo or a Sedan, or any other foolish thing.

Battle for Moral Values,

The battle of Verdun was a batle for itself was never of any real military Verdun commands nothing, and which the French have defended.

was never a prospect of the piercing of the French line. Germany was never as near Ypres after the first gas attack a year

The French army leaders judged the



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Only Slight I Last Englis

LONDON, A _Hostile airshi counties of Esser night, according statement.

" The number certain," the com. " but they did n The raiders were anti-aircraft gunt after achieving PARIS, April 25.

Dunkirk this mon hombs. One woman that only slight dame An official annour activities on the w Near Vauquois an compelled to land in a combat, was designed. In the region our pursuit aeropla our pursuit aeropla

Cote du Polvre, from our trenches A third enemy down by one of our Forges wood. Fina at point-blank by o plunged down in the Last night one dropped ten shells

and six shells of 2

German Raid

A squadrilla of Ge renced camp of t men flying over the rections and droppin points. Little dama Drop Seventy Bo LONDON, April 2 were dropped in la raid on the English es Four or five Zeppel raid, but only two su official statement say
Last night's air rai
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seriously injured. One Day's Aer aerial maneuvers by taided by Belgians:

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During This Sale



DUNKIRK RAIDED

BY 5 WAR PLANES:

WOMAN IS KILLED

mly Slight Damage—Zeppe-

lins Dropped 70 Bombs in

Last English Attack.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 26, 3:30 a. m.

Hostile airships raided the

counties of Essex and Kent last

night, according to an official

"The number of raiders is un-

ertain," the communication adds,

"but they did not exceed four.

The raiders were met by a brisk

anti-aircraft gunfire and retreated

after achieving little or nothing."

PARIS, April 25 .- Five German war

lanes raided the French coast town of

punkirk this morning, dropping six

men wounded. The war office announced

ties on the western front says:

a combat, was destroyed by our can-

on. In the region of Verdun one of

our pursuit aeroplanes brought down

Cote du Poivre, about fifty meters

A third enemy machine brought

down by one of our pilots fell in the

Forges wood. Finally a Fokker, fired

at point-blank by one of the aviators,

lunged down in the region of Hotton-

and six shells of 220 on the Confians

German Baid on Saloniki.

A squadrilla of German aeroplanes has

trenced camp of the entente ailies at

Saleniki, according to a Havas dis-patch from Saloniki today, the air

men flying over the camp from all di-

Drop Seventy Bombs on England.

LONDON, April 25 -Seventy bombs

were dropped in last night's Zeppelin

raid on the English east counties, and one

man was injured, the war office an-

Four or five Zeppeline participated in the

raid, but only two succeeded in penetrat-ing to Norfolk and Suffolk counties. The

ficial statement says:

Last night's air raid over the Norfolk

and Suffolk coasts appears to have

been carried out by four or five Zep-

elins, only two of which made a se-

About seventy bombs appear to have

One Day's Aerial Actions.

Med by Belgians:

dropped. On man is reported

usly injured. No further de-

of casualities are now available.

naneuvers by the British air corps

On the morning of the 23d a bomb-

aval aeroplanes upon an enemy aero-reme at Mariakerke. The machines

ere heavily fired on, but succeeded in

icked an enemy aeropiane and drove

The morning of the 24th a further

stiack was carried out against the

e objective in cooperation with Belgian allies. A large number

nbs were dropped. The results

same day a British aeroplane

cked an enemy seaplane about miles off Zeebrugge. The enemy was killed. The machine dropped,

my observer falling out while

chine was still at a height of

ring the operations against the can tattle cruiser squadron off the coast today two Zeppelins were ued by naval and land machines

seroplane and a scaplane at-the German ships off Lowe-dropping heavy bombs. Four submarines also were attacked

a heavy fire from the hostile fleet

wer sixty miles out to sea. Bombs and darts were dropped, but appar-ally without serious effect.

1,000 feet. The hostile seaplane trashed into the sea and sank.

Chase Zeppelins 60 Miles.

of our fighting machines at-

attack was carried out by our

ous attempt to penetrate inland.

tions and dropping bombs at various nts. Little damage was done by the ders, according to the dispatch.

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moment when they heard that finger

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Chicago has gay white lights, to

these persons maintain, and that gilt

will brighten things up a bit.

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Why not gilded finger nails?

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Ships Fire Salutes, and Visitor

MARSEILLES, April 25 .- Marseilles

vas again the center of tremendous en-

Russian troops arrived unexpectedly. It

was a stirring scene as the Russians line

the decks of the transports, returning the

cheers from the crowds massed along the

shore, while the flotilla of warshins and

After an exchange between the French

and muss an officers the disembarkation

they came out of the boats by 150 wound-

The new troops are composed of young

men of excellent appearance and sturdy

English Socialists for Peace.

flags and salvos of booming cannon

thusiasm today, as another contingent of

Are Shown Many Honors.

-caught in the act.

persons is presented herewith

inger nails," begins the reporter. "Indeed, not!" "They may suit New York, but they won't do in Chicago." So spake those that are who rule society in Chicago. They spake firm-

ly and without qualification, but they each and every one added this little "But, mercy! I don't care to be quoted on anything so absurd."

On the other hand, there are certain

attacked a Zeppelin off Lowestoft at about 1:05 a. m. He has not been heard from since.

Airmen Destroy Camp in Egypt. Eight British aeropianes bombarded the postile camp at Quatia, in Egypt, near the ues canal, it was announced officially today. The camp was destroyed and the hostile troops, the aviators reported, apparently began to withdraw from that district. The official staatement says:

On April 24 eight aeroplanes took part in an attack on the enemy camp near Quatia, effecting a complete sur-prise. The hostile camp was completely destroyed. The enemy suffered severe casualties from bombs dropped and from machine gun fire.

ITALY DENIES BLAME.

The following official communication is issued at midnight concerning recent Washington, D. C., April 25 .- A denial that Italian aviators violated interna- of the troops began amid continuous hurtional law in their raid on Trieste last rahe by the crowds, which later were issued swelled by a large number of workmen Friday was made in a statement advices from Rome. An official Austrolungarian war report quoted in the state- flags flying marched through the princinent said nine civilians had been killed pal streets. Theye were greeted with a in the raid and added that" by this attack fanfare by the French trumpeters of the Italy has forfeited every right to have her | Sixth hussars, and were welcomed when

The statement says Austrian aviators ed French soldiers who had been transrepeatedly have raided undefended Italian ported in ambulances and the tramcars towns and never have attacked military or to the quay. exposed to artillery fire.

GO TO SOUTH SEA FOR HELP. detachments.

Thousand Picked Islanders, Crean of Young Manhood, on Way to Europe to Aid Allies.

San Francisco, Cal., April 25.-One thou sand picked South Sea islanders, the cream of Polynesian young manhood, are on their way to Europe to join the forces of the entente allies, according to a state ment made here today by H. A. Richards, British consul at Papeete, Tahiti, who has arrived from the south seas on his way to London.

ALL TEUTON ALLIES TO GO. Portugal Extends Expulsion Order Against Germans—None May Favor Kaiser.

ernment decrees expelling Germans from Portugal and sequestrating their prop-erty have been extended to include all the allies of Germany. The expulsion of all foreigners favorable to Germany als is provided for.

nd appears from reports to have Starting Today Sensational Sale of Fine Silk Dresses

OVER 1,000 fine silk dresses—all newest models-for afternoon, street, dances, theater and parties-many trimmed with genuine lace, costly nets, ribbons and garni-tures—made of silk taffetas, meteor, crepe de chine, charmeuse, rajah silks—in stripes, checks, plaids and all the leading colors values upward to \$85.00 - your unrestricted choice - starting today, only

FRENCH DESTROY GERMAN POST IN

Barrier Fire Halts Teutons in HOSTILES ALL AROUND. Expected U. S. Officers Will in Mine Action—Big Guns Roar About Verdun.

cation issued by the war office tonight covering the operations on the French

North of the Alsne, after artillery preparations, our troops captured this morning a small wood south of the

In the Argonne our heavy batteries destroyed a German post and shattered an enemy trench to the extent of about fifty meters. In the sector of Four de Paris, at Hill 285, the Ger mans exploded a mine. Our barrier fire prevented the enemy from occupy ing the crater, the southern edge of which we organized. West of the Meuse there was an in-

tense bombardment at Hill 304, in the

region of Esnes and Cumieres. No Action East of Meuse East of the Meuse the day was relatively calm. In the Woevre, a vio-lent bombardment occurred in the sec-tor of Moulainville, but there was no infantry action during the course of the day. One of our long range guns effectively bombarded the Heudic

In Lorraine, to the southeast of the Redonvillers, the Germans, after an intense bombardment, delivered about noon a strong attack against a salient which formed our line at La Chapelotte. The attack was completely re-pulsed. Some enemy groups which had gained a footing in the northeast part of the salient were driven out in the afternoon and in part exterminated by our fire. We took about fifteen prisoners, one of them an offi-

German War Report.

BERLIN. April 25.-Heavy fighting has been in progress for positions near Dead Man's hill, northeast of Verdun, the war office announced today. The French ad vanced in waves against the German renches, but were driven back under the are of infantry. The text of the official statement follows: There has been lively activity by the

artillery and aviators on both sides. West of the Meuse hand grenade attacks developed during the night

An attack delivered in several waves Man's hill broke down under our infan

Our aviators conducted extensive combardments of numerous camps of the enemy. One hostile aeroplane was shot down by our guns near Tabure and destroyed. Another one was shot down east of the Meuse. It rolled over on being struck and fell to the earth.

WAR GAME FOR WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS CADETS, PLAN.

Move Made to Have Annual Sham Battle Between Two Student Regiments on Lines of Football.

Says the Talkative Pacifist:
"Why should the nations fight? Why day by the Italian embassy here on from the surrounding factories and docks. brotherly love even as do the states of The Russians formed platoons and with our own United States?" But now our own little peaceful states

> patient to take part in the fray. The two states are Illinois and Wisconsin, and the fighting is to be done by the stu-dents of the two state universities. It's going to be a sham battle and maneuver problem. Members of the two university military departments are advocating the combat along lines of foetannual event. Commandant P. G. Wrightson of the Wisconsin egrets that Illinois has a battery and

the bravery and nimbleness of the Badge

for Wedding Fifts



AIRMEN TELL OF OBREGON TO BE DESERT TRAMP

Forty-Five Hours of Thirst Added to Suffering from Their Injuries.

Columbus, N. M., April 25.-A vivid story of the accident in the mountains of ahua to the aeroplane of Lieut H. A. Dargue and Capt. R. H. Willis and the aubsequent trek of the pilot and ob-server to the expeditionary field base was brought to the border by aviators today. For forty-dve bours, half crased by their injuries and hardships, the men marched over two mountain ranges and through desolate Villista infested country. At 6 o'clock on the morning of April 19 arrive at the border for his con

the filers rose through a thick fog bank to start on a special scouting mission. According to the story, after flying through the passes and rock defiles in the Sierra Madre mountains for four hours, they found themselves confronted with a jagged mountain peak rising sheer be-

Hurled to Earth.

Unable to develop sufficient engine power to overcome the cuppy air, and un-able to land because of the nature of the terrain, they threw their plane forward n the air time after time as a swimmer attempts to breast the waves, in a vain at-

tempt to climb the peak.
Suddenly the propeller stopped and the machine fell, crumpling the plane on its left wing and burying the two filers on the mountain steep 400 feet below. How long they remained that way the men did not know. Finally they extricated them-

With but emergency rations taken from the wrecked plane and a few swallows of forces in Mexico, now well in progress. water the airmen, after firing their plane, tarted for the American camp. hog wallow and after the scum had been

The sun went down and still they pushed on. Occasionally they muttered to each other, but mainly they talked but little every effort being reserved for the dogged

mpt to reach an American camp.

emoved they drank their fill and pushed

Feared to Enter Villages. Through the baffling mountain passe mind that they must skirt Villista in

Finally thirst drove them into the envi rons of a town, determined to steal water if possible; if not, to fight for it As they entered the town a passing horse man caused them to jump into a clump of cottonwoods for safety, and there at their feet ran a clear mountain spring, alkaline but drinkable.

to do so would mean stiffened muscles and perhaps make them victims for the vultures that began to wheel above them.

AT BORDER BY

form Him Hunt for Villa Must Go On.

varo Obregon, minister of war of the Mexican de facte government, is expected to with Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the American army, by Thursday night at the latest.

Gen. Scott will be attended at the con ference by Maj. Gen. Funston, commanding the southern department and in direct charge of the border situation and the pursuit of Villa. It is understood Gen. Obregon will bring with him several Car-ranza generals personally familiar with the situation in northern Mexico and with steps that have been taken by their forces

There were no developments here today either in the military or diplomatic as-pects of the Mexican situation. Advices

no new report on the redisposition of his There will be no further deve Their water gave out at the end of the between Gens. Scott and Obregon unless the troops are forced to take some action between Gens. Scott and Obregon unless because of attacks upon them. The whol matter of the pursuit of Villa or with drawal of the American troops to at a splete standstill temporarily.

A special dispatch from Gen. Funston to the war department revealed that Private Eichelberger, a trooper of the Thirteenth cavalry, with his mind unbalanced, wan dered away from his command after the they made their way, always keeping in fight between American soldiers and Mex- car. George Popowitz of 1608 West

MEETING PLACE UNKNOWN. San Antonio, Tex., April 25.-Gens. Scott and Funston planned today to leav prow night for El Paso to discuss with Gen. Alvaro Obregon the situation created by the presence of American taken to their homes. Again they pushed on with a halt of troops in Mexico. Whether they do go two minutes out of each twenty for rest.

They could not stop longer for fear that tion, as yet not received, concerning Obre-

reported as missing.

the escertain and advise Gen. Scott when the conference would take place.

Gen. Scott was advised by the war department today that specific instructions concerning the character of the discussion he is to have with Obregon will be

Villa Hunt to Go On It is believed by both of them and by army officers generally that Obregon will be given to understand that the United States expects the pursuit of Villa to be continued relentiessly, either by his forces or by those of the United States, and the United States. and the United States government will look to his government to gain such con-trol of the Mexican frontier that such a raid as that which took place at Columbus

cannot be repeated.

Gen. Pershing's troops now occupy positions along a shortened line, with strengthened centers at Namiquipa and Casas Grandes, from which supporting forces could be dispatched rapidly to any point required. The de facto forces in northern Mexico were estimated at not less than 40,000. This estimate included those troops in and about Torreon. Mili-tary men realise that Gen. Obregon's disposition of his northern troops has been such as to make his position remarkably

U. S. Supply Train Attacked. Gen. Pershing's Headquarters, near Namiquipa, wireless to Columbus, N. M., American base near San Antonio, Mexico received here today, told of an Easter attack upon a supply train in which a Mexican was wounded. The Mexican was treated at the American camp, but would give no information regarding the attacking party.

Sporadic sniping continues to be reported along the communication lines south of Namiquipa. The small bands scattered when fired on by the motor truck guards. So far the expe forces have escaped any injury from the

died of his wounds.

FOUR MOURNERS INJURED. Funeral Car Collides with Machine Both Occupants of Which

Six persons were injured in Forest Park yesterday when an automobile carrying a uneral party, just returned from Waldheim cemetery, collided with a machine driven by A. L. Baker of \$15 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. Baker suffered broken arm, as did Arthur Allgrim, an

icans at Parral and has not been found. Thirty-fifth street was thrown out of the Previously the trooper merely had been latter machine and his collar bone was who was driving the funeral car. George Popowitz of 1608 West Thirtyfifth street was thrown out of the ders. Sylvester Wilson of 216 Clinton street, Oak Park, who was riding with Baker, received minor injuries. All were

At about the same time Harold Ernst of morrow, however, depends on informa- River Forest lost control of the bicycle he was learning to ride and colli gon's plans. Whether Obregon, who a hearse driven by W. McBride, 728 North reached San Luis Potosi today on his Taylor street at Washington boulevard way north, wil igo to Juarez, opposite El and Franklin avenue, in Rivert Forest After forty-five hours the two filers

Paso, or to some other point on the border.

The boy's leg and nose were broken and has not been definitely stated and late tohe was cut and bruised. McBride was arday the war department was requested rested and released on bonds.

Do Your Clothes

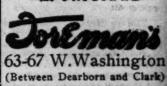
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well grounded indicate the intention or

with me in informing you that we believe the great masses of the people will resent being dragged into a war that we must unnecessary. We appeal to you

ents stand for peace, bewe war not necessary and uncalled for, and will resent being precipitated into

"WANT CALM ACTION."

4. "As today's reports indicate that country is likely to be rushed into ean war, let me assure you eal sufferers and will bitterly resent ing but calm action, and calm means peace continuing."

5. "Country awakening to belief that tion may seek to draw United can it be that congress will abdicate and nit this monstrous crime and folly? constituents look to you to be calm

"Your constituents, joining with me ending this message, are deeply ned by rumors that this country is to being plunged into the European

ct, who will suffer the most if the comes, urge me to appeal to you to possible to block warlike senti-agitated by those who will not Your constituents see no reason

"Let us have peace with all the na-s of Europe; the people demand it." e recommend your action in re-the war question. We are op-

Thousand from Chicago. nator Stone, chairman of the foreign tions committee, said he had received eral thousand of those protests durng the day, more than 1,000 of whic

Representative Britten of Chicago and ther Illinois members are preparing to lie their messages with the foreign af-

Facsimile of Letterhead of American Embargo Conference Which Promoted Wire Campaign.

THE AMERICAN EMBARGO CONFERENCE

139 NORTH CLARK STREET COL JASPER TUCKER DARLING, PRE

individual, whom we requested to signatures and pay for all of them.

"Of course we know that this will be branded a pro-German movement, but it is not. It is a concerted movement on

TEN YEAR OLD GIRL SLAIN

AFTER ATTACK IN TOPEKA

ores of Arrests Made to Find A

sailant, Who Set Fire to House

fearing there might be a disturbance at

Mrs. Bessie Dinsmore, the girl's mother

tonight was reported in a serious condi-

tion from shock. The child was identified

The little girl left an east side bakery

where her mother worked at 8 o'clock

this morning for school, and three hours

later firemen who were called to extin

guish a fire in a vacant house at Fifth

and Taylor streets, found the child's body

in a basement. The house was more than

The police said that the little girl had

The girl's assailant apparently tried to

over his crime by setting fire to the house. Only meager clews have developed for the

WILL BE CELEBRATED.

Four Hundredth Anniversary of

Posting of Ninety-Five Theses.

of the reformation met yesterday in con

The Rev. Howard R. Gold said the pri-

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warded to Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate and Representative Flood, hairman of the foreign affairs committee of the bouse. These can be varied to suit the ideas of the sender

that are not signed and then hold this sheet until we wire you to telegraph it. Then PLEASE SEND IT WITHOUT DELAY.

swer each complainant. The secretary dent of the United States has been resent out an urgent call for help during the attention of the peotie that the people turn toward Germany because tional clerk or two to assist him. onal clerk or two to assist him. Senator Husting of Wisconsin feels ch as he urged the voters of his state end him an expression of their views

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MEN BEHIND MOVE.

Behind the movement in Chicag flooding members of congress with tele-graphic protests against the Wilson polleading to war" is the Amer in the City Hall Square building,

The telegrams have been prepar long sheets, with seven to a page. While the wording is not identical, it is the same

Officers of Association. The officers of the American emi

COL. JASPER TUCKER DARL W. R. MacDONALD,

C. HJALMER LUNDQUIST, sec-

J. H. FORREST, secretary.

WILLIAM D. FALK, treasurer The organization has been active in propaganda to place an embargo on all the United States to any warring country, and Darling has been especially hostile in his attacks on President Wilson.

Later, in June, 1914, Darling again leaped into the spotlight when he charged Senator Smoot of Utah with plagiarism

of one of his poems in a Memorial day Darling Tells Objects.

Queried last night regarding the tele-grams and their object, Col. Darling said: "The object is to keep this country from being plunged into war by a few money kings in Wall street. This refers to war with any nation-Mexico, Germany, Ja-pan, or any other. I have this day sent this telegram personally to Congress

James R. Mann:
"American manhood will not underish bonds with their blood. American Washington in his farewell spe his associates to plunge this nation into an unholy war.

"This has nothing to do with the Ger-

each complainant. The secretary dent of the United States has been re- | of seven was sent to some fairly wealth;

Justice in Protests,

"To a certain extent the submarine protests have been justified, but not to the extent that Wilson wants. I stand exchairman of the committee on foreign

"It is moral treason against the American government for an American citizen to travel on ships of belligerent nations carrying arms and thereby involving this nation in the

rests in a murder case were made by the ada in this country. It is strong at Washington. From my point of view we have no business to be allied with nop police tonight in an effort to find the as settent of Edna Dinamore, 10 years old entangled by any European power."
"Do you charge President Wilson with who was found dead in a burning house

here this morning by firemen. being a party to this pro-British propa-ganda?" he was asked. "I do not wish to assail him personally fools and he hasn't got backbe

"President Wilson was criticised by many for his failure to declare war on Sermany when the Lusitania was sunk Do you agree with those who made the

"I do not wish to speak of the Lusttania. That happened a long time ago."
"What of the Sussex?" was the next " I cannot discuss any individual case,"

According to G. H. Jacobsen, who was in charge of the offices last night, no less ington during the night and today. are paying the tolls-50 cents on each night lettergram.

More than 25,000 telegrams from the

middle west were forwarded through the police to follow, it was reported tonight Chicago Western Union office during the day, and last night 25,000 more were on PROTESTANT REFORMATION the hook awaiting transmissi-"By Wednesday noon," said Mr. Jacob

sen, "50,000 telegrams will have been forwarded from Chicago, 25,000 from St. Louis, 20,000 from Cincinnati, 15,000 fro Detroit, 15,000 from Cleveland, and already today there have been 1,000 s

based upon reports from the various cen-ters received here tonight. You will see

expense. These forms were sent out more than a week ago to our branches and the work of obtaining signatures begun. To day they were ordered released.

Paid for Some Tolls. man government especially. It is to keep we shall but also economically, socially, and politically. The presidence of the house.

Whenever a man wished to sign a reformation not only in a religious sense to his secretary and ordered him to an for war at the present time. The presidence we paid it for him. Frequently a sheet ically.

DA SNIFFEN ROGERS HELD INSANE BY THE DEFENSE

both Sides Present Bylden

New York, April 35.—Byidence of allenists was presented today both by the presecution and the defense in the trial of Mrs. Ids Sniffen Rogers, charged with the murder of her two children before Lorlys Eliton Rogers was divorced by his wife and married her.

Counsel for the defendant contended she

and this view was supported by mony of Dr. Graeme M. Hamm

MALATO MAY HELP DADY IN ORPET PROSECUTION

Ald State After Board G Bequest from Lamberts

saged by Lake county authorities to helt State's Attorior Halph Dady in the pro-courter of Willain H. Orpet for the mos-

yesterday.

The county board granted the pice of the Lambert girl's parents to appoint a special state's atterney. Dady, it is said, will be called to the witness stand.

"We have the strongest faith in the innocence of our little daughter, Marian,"
the Lamberts wrote, "and could we afford it we would gladly engage councel
to cooperate with State's Attorney Dady
in defense of our daughter's memory and



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New York, April 25. Mary A. Doyle, \$7,235

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Even Filed Divorce Sult Ahead of Hers, Says Mrs. E. W. Andrews of Alaska Fame.

When one decides to sever diplomatic ns with one's husband the least one all be done in the way of permitting one ale the necessary papers.

Mrs. Katherine May Elliott Andrews, rhed and indignant, expounded this th of unwritten law to a TRIBUNE reportst night as she discussed her stimulat ing if not diverting experience of the day. This, in brief, had been a race to the orce courts with her second husband, ward W. Andrews, a wealthy member the board of trade, in which her suit rate maintenance had arrived just he hour after Mr. Andrews' suit for diwas blotted and prettily embelhed with legal red tape.

She Speaks Her Mind. posing for a photograph-" the first in fourteen years, young man"husband's charge that she kept

and securities which he should known enough to keep. "I had always understood that it is gerous to swear to charges," she said. ss you know what I mean by that. When his suit is tried, if they try it mine, it will be shown how bas

wever, such persecution is in lin years. Nothing seems too mean a too low for him to say in his efforts

Both Name Rivals. Andrews is charged by her husand with misconduct, which he alleges took place at his winter home in Daytona Beach, Fia, between Feb. 7 and 15, 1913. nse includes a charge that she ce to our home."

also charges that Mr. Andrews, om she describes as a man of many scies, treated her cruelly, d her that as his second wife she ute and conspired with his son, Ed-rd, by his first marriage, to force a ion. This alleged campaign comprised a series of persecutions, including ful speeches, and remarks express ntempt and hatred, designed to er her home life bitter and unhappy Mrs. Andrews asks.alimony commensu-ate with her husband's fortune, which she estimates at \$500,000, and an income of \$50,000. She declares that he has made

Wants Property Back. The husband, on the other hand, asks he court to force his wife to reconvey charge. l estate deeded to her while they wellving together, including a home op wald avenue and another at Woodmavenue and Fiftieth street. He also eks to have reassigned to him 150 shares stock of the Union Carbide company, alued at \$30,000.

Mr. Andrews alleges that his wife always had her hand out for money and inn to sign away real estate to her complaining of her fear hat he would meet with business re-

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Mrs. Andrews declares that the son selected his friends haphazcters or past. One such friend. was picked up during the me that Edward was conducting ex-" resultless experiments on up at the aviation grounds near Chicago young male person, theretofore unof the defendant and your orais and installed him there; that under stances your oratrix endeavd to treat said person kindly and proded said person with clothes."
When Edward at table sneered at her and made her the butt of sarcastic re-

s, she declares her husband would and say with pride, "I guess Edard can take care of himself."

PROERS EDDIE FOY TO PAY. art Awards \$7,000 to Sister of edian for Care of His

Daughter, Catherine.

New York, April 25.-Eddie Foy, the must pay to his sister, Mrs. y A. Doyle, \$7,235, according to a given in Supreme court here she alleges was due her for care rine Starzey Fitzgerald.

SEES FAMILY PLOT

Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Who Believes Husband and Step-son Conspired to Make Home Life Unbearable.



ward and M. L. Lueck.

Mr. Evans' appointment is not opposed.

Meantime neither Senator Paul Husting

nor Federal Trade Commission Chairman

Joseph Davies has won the fight for Wis-

Juneau.

with what I have been subjected to for WANTS FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT EVAN EVANS CIRCUIT JUDGE TO SETTLE GROCERY BILL. IN 7TH WISCONSIN DISTRICT

> Spring Green Dealer in a Little of Appointed to Court of Appeals as Everything Presents Claim of Compromise Between J. A. Ayl-\$5,000 Against Architect.

Baraboo, Wis., April 25.-[Special.]-Even the spiritual must eat, and Frank -Attorney General Gregory today sent to the heach with a young woman whose Lloyd Wright is no exception, according the White House the name of Evan A. to Andrew Porter, bucolic resident near Evans of Baraboo for the judgeship of the Wright's Spring Green home and dealer in United States Circuit Court of Appeals for butter, eggs, milk, plowing, and "other the Seventh circuit. This is the post now avers Wright owes \$5,000 to balance an account arising from supplies furnished the architect.

> sioner H. L. Halsted in Baraboo today and expressed the wish that Wright come across." This account, he said, has been running a long time.

Among the "other articles and serv ices" considered by Porter were certain matters which developed when flames destroyed the Wright bungalow, Victims of the conflagration, Porter exstudious efforts to conceal much of his plained to his lawyer, were brought to his ionee, together with sundry doctors, strangers, and others. After a consulta tion with his attorney Borter decided to throw those services in without extra

> **GOVERNOR DUNNE GRANTS** DELAY IN BIDDINGER CASE.

Wires Gov. Whitman to Delay Issuing Extradition Until He Has Heard West Virginia Case.

Gov. Dunne today granted the request of Gov. H. D. Hatfield of West Virginia to give a hearing to attorneys for Guy Riddinger and hear evidence on the alleged "frameup" to extradite the former Chicago detective from New York on old to Gov. Whitman of New York, asking him to defer action on his request fo autical equipment." On that occa- Biddinger's extradition for one week, Andrews avers, the boy picked Gov. Dunne also telegraphed Gov. Hatfield that the hearing would be held in the Hotel La Salle tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Attorney General T. C. Townsend of West Virginia started immediately for Chicago to be present at the hearing. Biddinger was represented at the hearing by Attorney Robert Cantwell.

CLARK STREET FETE STARTS Boy Scouts to Drill for Prizes To day at Business Men's Festival.

Rain dampened the outdoor program of the festival of the North Clark Street Business Men's Improvement association resterday, but falled to have any effe on the indoor doings at the theaters. Some 6,000 persons flocked to these places of amusement to benefit by the free tickets tion. Unless the weather man again interferes, several companies of Boy Scouts will assemble at Clark and Aldine streets this afternoon at 2 o'clock for exhibi

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of every care and attention are very apt to bec

trouble with her baby boy, until she heard of Dr. Caldsay Dr. Caldwell's Syrup e best remedy of its kind



WIFE TESTIFIES HER SISTER WON HUSBAND AWAY A

First Whispers, Then Open Avowal of Love Between Two, She Relates.

"I said to my sister," Mrs. Elsie Thatcher of 8908 Cottage Grove avenue was tes tifying yesterday before Judge Kersten, 'I said to my sister: 'What would you hink if you were married and your little girl came rushing to you and said: "Papa

'I do not know where Robert Thatche Mrs. Thatcher continued, in response questions by Attorney Schuyler F.

home for several years. It was on one him as a cook. He is a wealthy roofing Sunday evening that my little girl told contractor and lives at 3516 North Kolmar me that my husband and my sister were avenue. whispering together. Then I went to them and asked Ona what she would think f she were in my place.

What Sister Replied. She said: 'I wouldn't be jealous ess I had been jealous before. He said was insanely jealous.

"I tried not to make my sister angry. but to have her pity me. After that incident they rarely spoke to each other in Then Ona ceased living with us. After

that Robert began coming home very late Then last fall he told me: 'Ona and | 000 Book Concern of the Methodist Episad been friendly with her. He packed

his belongings and went to Detroit. Two weeks later Ona followed him." Her Testimony Corroborated. Mrs. Thatcher's testimony was bolstered by her sister, Miss Clara Deigler, young- 000 has been given in the last twenty

est of the three. Mrs. Thatcher is the "What have you seen of the conduct of your sister Ona and your brother-in-

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Special.] law?" asked Attorney Linn. "I have seen him caress her." "Did he admit misconduct?" "Yes; about a week before he left he

said he didn't care for his wife, but he cared instead for my sister Ona. One articles and services." Mareover, Porter vacant through the death of the late day in October he went to Detroit. Two weeks later Ona followed." Judge William H. Seaman of Sheboygan. "I will grant a divorce," said Judge

consin patronage. The latter had proposed the name of John A. Aylward, Two youths in an automobile attempted United States district attorney for the entice small girls into their car with WOULD TRAIN NATION'S BOYS western district of Wisconsin.

Senator Husting thought the right man

street and Princeton avenue yesterday would be Judge Martin L. Luck of afternoon. One girl of 6 accepted the camber of commerce today adopted candy, then ran and told her mother, The only way out of the situation with- who informed the police. The youths, out hurting some one's feelings was to however, had driven away before their universal physical and military training however, that five of the six delegates

WIFE CLEARS GIRL Mrs. Fred C. Jordan Exonerates May Bruder of Husband's Household in Lake Forest.

woman" in the life of Fred C. Jordan, accused by his wife of living with her in a Lake Forest apartment, requested THE TRIB

To Whom It May Concern: I, Mrs. C. Jordan, in using the honorable names of Miss May Bruder and Fred C. Jordan, after warrants I swore out caused their arrest and imprisonment in Lake Forest, Ill., they proving their innocence at the trial, makes me feel I was too hasty and unjust. In an excited moment, not taking time to read the contents of the second charge, I signed same, holding them to the grand jury on a charge of adultery. I beg our Lord and the state of Illinois to take the charges off Miss Bruder. Miss Bruder was set free. Mr. Fred Jordan is out on bonds I signed for him. Mrs. C. Jordan.
"It is all fixed up. I am living with my

wife now." said Jordan. "I have not decided whether I will take to questions by Attorney Schupler
Linn. "I was married to him in 1903. We have two children—Edith, 11 years old, have two children—Edith, 11 years old, husband and Miss Bruder arrested. Jorhusband and Miss Bruder arrested. Jorhusband and Miss Bruder arrested. Jorhusband and Miss Bruder arrested. him back for good," said Mrs. Jordan. "My sister, One Deigler, lived at our dan testified he had the girl working for

> \$250,000 BOOK CONCERN DEDICATED BY METHODISTS.

> Bishop McDowell Assists Chief Officials of Flourishing Church Institution.

Bishop W. F. MccDowell, assisted by the chief officials of the institution represented, dedicated yesterday the new \$250,-

love each other. He admitted that he copal church at Rush and Superior streets. "The Methodist Book Concern," said the Rev. H. C. Jennings, general publishing agent, "has given out of its profits for the benefit of retired ministers and their dependents \$3,661,000. All but \$750,-

> years. The paid up capital is \$6,000,000." if it did subject the publishers to crit- prietor at the time of his death. icism. Dr. Mains has been attacked by teaching higher criticism.

of the common people. If the church TRY TO ENTICE YOUNG GIRLS zation will pass by and leave us in an

New York, April 25.-The New York

JACOB MANZ DIES

President of Engraving Company Came to Chicago in 1855.

Jacob Manz, president of the Manz En graving company and one of the first en



injuries, at first thought to be his death ten hours Mr. Manz, wh was 78 years old, had arisen shortly

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before 4 o'clock in the morning and room. On his return he entered a sight preventing him from seeing his mis

Thought He Sat on Bed.

He sat down on what he supposed was the edge of his bed. In reality it was the ledge of an open window. A mo he lost his balance and fell to the ground

Members of the family were arouse and carried him into the house, where he was attended by a physician, who said he did not appear to be seriously burt. Later in the day, however, his condition became worse and he died early in the afternoon.

Born in Switzerland.

Mr. Manz was born in the canton of Zurich, Switzerland, and came to Chicago in 1855, entering the employ of The Rev. George P. Mains, resident pub- S. D. Child & Co., then the only engravlishing agent at New York, defended the ing firm in the city. He was married right of the Book concern to print books five years later and in 1867 became a in keeping with modern scholarship, even partner in the firm of which he was pro-

He was prominent in various German certain ministers, who accused him of was several times president of the Schweitzer Maennerchor and the United "This is an age," he said, "in which German singers. He leaves four children knowledge has been put in the possession |-Mrs. M. H. Borlin, Paul H. Manz Adolph W. Manz, and Mrs. Henry Yorl Manz.

SUPPORT FOR ROOSEVELT.

Mexico's delegation, elected at the state convention here tonight, will go to the

AFTER FALL OUT Paste or Powder for WINDOW IN DARK Your Teeth-Which?

By M. L. Rein, M. D., D.D.S.

uth washes of a very simple nature may be used is a pleasant tollet adjunct. Any mouth wash that has any distinct potential therapeutic value in the cure of diseased tissue becomes a very dangerous agent in the hands of the individual user. If for any son the dentist desires the individual to use some nedicinal agent locally, it should be given as a sepaate prescription with all necessary instruction as t the length of time that the prescription should be than the effort to incorporate remedial agents if mouth washes or dentifrices except by a physician's

All of the ingredients of a tooth powder should be goluble and of such a nature that it can be swallowed without producing any injurious effect. In considering the subject of a dentifrice it must be understood that nearly every constituent that enters into the composition can be found on the market in various degrees of purity, perfection and quality. This makes the prescribing of a suitable dentifrice a very difficult matter.

The body or bulk of a dentifrice should be made of the very sheet precipitated chalk. The abrasive quality must be kept at the very lowest point on account of the danger of wearing away the enamel. To the chalk may be added small proportions of sods bicarbonate and the finest sods biborate and a still smalle proportion of powdered soap which should be made only of the purest office oil. A trace of saccharine may be added to sweeten the powder slightly. Any of the essential oils may be used in small quantities for flavoring purposes. If these ingredients are carefully selected, such a dentifrice can be used indiscriminately without danger of any harm resulting.

Nothing that we might add to the foregoing article by Dr. Rein could possibly strengthen the reason for your using Calox, as Calox complies in every respect with what Dr. Rein states a dentifrice should be.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MR. FORD AS PRESIDENT.

The Republicans who are voting for Henry Ford for president are in a comprehensible state of mind. They have been scared nearly to death by Roosevelt, and fear him as the high priest of Moloch. T. R. has outtalked himself, and people, frightened by his manner of speaking, forget his manner of acting.

Mr. Ford soothes the alarmed folk by his words, and they do not consider that later he would scare them to death by his manner of acting.

Mr. Ford is a good deal like the person who says there is no such thing as smallpox, because if there were such a thing he would dislike it immensely, and things he does not like do not exist. Occasionally a nunity of such persons rises up and has more allpox than all the rest of the country.

We should give President Ford just three months o get the country into more trouble than it has seen for fifty years. But that which seems a certainty to us does not appear probable or possible to others and the country is voting for Ford. Ford does not ask people to vote for him.

eve he has protested against it. He wants them to adopt his ideas and charge their congressmen with carrying them out. But the people may make him an important political factor.

Apparently the big political issues for this campaign are military. Foreign relations are domestic estions. Political criticism now almost wholly erns what has been or ought to be done by the administration in dealing with other nations.

People are not discussing Mr. Wilson's internal and civil policies, but his foreign and military polcies. We are, reluctantly and with considerable fear, off an island and on the mainland. A great many Americans are thoroughly alarmed to find selves where the United States cannot completely control its own conduct.

sensation is one of having grown up all at nce and having to meet the problems of life without rotection against them. Ford seems to offer them tection because he says he is opposed to everyhing unpleasant in the ways of the world. Rooseelt seems to be an open pit. To run in his direction s to fall into it and be destroyed.

It was expected that foreign policies in more or definite form would be domestic politics this nion would run. A sense of danger might make the people timid or it might recommend precaution at timidity.

me of the people know precisely what they want done. They want a president who will declare it unlawful for the United States to go to war.

Rather than take Roosevelt these voters would take Hughes, who represents blank in their minds; ather than take Hughes they would take Ford. Any one who has seen President Wilson progress

m pacifism to belligerency knows just what would them, if he picked good sized wars, and that if sevelt got the nation into war he would be likely to win it and gain something from it.

We would give Mr. Ford three months to co to the neutralization and loss of the Panama canal, ix months to lose the Philippines and Hawaii, nine nths to pronounce the Monroe doctrine dead, and ast a year, having lost everything except the contiental integrity of the United States, to be in furious war against superior forces over nothing.

ENTR'ACTE.

Whether we are to enjoy ten months or four rears and ten months more of the present adminisration, we may be confident that until it has passed into history the Mexican problem will remain up lved, a constant menace to our quiet, a constant threat of international complications of the graves

During that period we shall have inflammable erial at our door which an ambitious politician plotting alien can set ablaze. We have demontrated the inadequacy of our military forces even for the task we are now half-heartedly essaving. If ongress is not incurable it will put the country in position to defend its interests and fulfill its oblitions. It will pass the Chamberlain bill.

The Mexican problem is being shirked, and it will be shirked until events pitch us headlong into a solution or until there is a change in our government at Washington. Sooner or later the Mexican uestion will have to be solved, and we shall have to solve it. History will regard Mr. Wilson's Mexican pelicy as a curious interlude in the march of

INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS.

There is now taking place in this country an industrial survey of all industries which will be called upon to furnish the government with materials if we are involved in war. Five engineers from each state have been appointed, men of standing and intelligence, who will report to the war and navy lepartments the state of American industry in relaproviding munitions of all sorts.

wever intelligent and diligent are the five neers from Illinois, for example, they are not the subject they approach it from the outside in ost every case. They cannot, at a crisis, become

They are appointed from states, from political divisions, not from industries. Their patriotic and valuable labors are outside of their own professions, and, however well they may be able to diagnor in the industries which the governmen all upon in time of need, they are not in pomediately the control of these Railroads, for example, know no state sea. If it came to carrying troops from Chicago body which could do the job of carrying those Wichita Beacon.

troops. They may know how, but they are not or anized to carry out the job

The industrial plan of Martin J. Gillen provides for precisely this difficulty. Instead of investigation by states, it provides for organization by industries. The chief railroad men of the country-the men actually in control of the railroads-would be organized. They can not only provide information now from their own books but at a crisis they would be able, if organized, to act on their information and experience.

Mr. Gillen's plan has been, we believe, unwarrantably lost sight of by the administration and we

The Coffin plan is good, but the Gillen plan is better, because the Gillen plan will make public citizens out of private citizens and because at the ottom of it is provided self-interest, guided and restrained by the nation's, as a motive power.

WHY 30 SUBMARINES FOR US? In the naval appropriations bill it is proposed to provide for thirty submarines.

If Mr. Wilson's contentions in the present controversy with Germany are to bind us, submarines are hardly worth the money. In operations against naval craft they have as yet proved ineffective, and if we are to bind ourselves to Mr. Wilson's dogmatics we shall find our submarines of use chiefly

for moving picture farces. Imagine a war with Japan. Having establishe bases at Magdalena bay and on Unalaska island, the Japanese are being supplied by merchantmen, enemy and neutral, armed "defensively" with four inch guns and loaded with munitions and supplies.

Our American submarine sights a defensively armed neutral ship well out at sea. The American commander knows the ship and its errand, but the law of challenge must be obeyed. A shot from the four inch will destroy the American submarine. Even if it misses, if the munitions carrier promptly ceases to resist, the rule requires that provision for the safety of the "noncombatant" crew must be made, and, as the carrier is far out on the Pacific, this "poor security," as Mr. Wilson puts it, for the poor "noncombatant" crew of munitions carrier is not sufficient to satisfy our humanitarian standards.

So the American submarine is unable to attack and the munitions carrier proceeds to the Japanese base protected on its humanitarian errand by our humanitarian principles.

Probably in such case the American people would fail to see the neutrality of the munitions carrier. the noncombatancy of the noncombatant crew, and the humanitarianism of insuring, at the sacrifice of thousands of American soldiers, the lives of a dozen "noncombatants" engaged in the "neutral" business of carrying death dealing supplies to the forces of our enemy.

But having adopted the principles Mr. Wilson asserts on the very highest moral ground we would aving had experience with them. People who are of course sustain them at whatever cost of death afraid of the ways of the world are seeking some to our countrymen or defeat and disaster to our own country.

So why now pay for submarines?

THE CLYDE STRIKER.

The cartoon from London Opinion published on this page makes an unpleasant figure of the Clyde striker. We have all thought of the British strikers year, but no one could tell in what direction public as disagreeably or grossly selfish. The workmen at home are not asked to accept the risk of war. They are asked only to support the soldiers by turning out as many supplies and as much equipment as they possibly can. When they fail to do that the soldier's risks are increased. A strike attacks the army from the rear. It is virtually as if the soldiers were shot at by their own reserves.

The Clyde striker is not a nationalist. He is what we have been told is a nobler, higher thing-an internationalist. He does not believe in doing anything self-sacrificing for the British empire because the British empire does not represent anything preappen to Mr. Ford. Our prophecy is that he would eminently important in his life. Britain is a geohave ten wars to Roosevelt's one and that the nation graphical expression to him. It might just as well be called France, Germany, Liberia, or Dahomey. Internationalism is a broad doctrine of humanity. The ferocious competition in which the various nations of Europe are now engaged is a bad thing, and the internationalist is not convinced that he ought to be aiding one of the geographical expressions against another.

The Clyde striker believes he is doing humanity a better service by improving his own economic condition than by helping what they call his nation. His nation has failed to make any impression benevolontly upon his thought or experience. Its interests are not supremely worth while in his life. In a fashion he is a higher humanitarian, and we do not know why he should be a disagreeable figure in the opinion of people who think that a citizen owes a higher duty to Humanity than he owes to his own particular nation.

Editorial of the Day.

BUN DOWN THE SUBMARINES!

[From the London Daily Mail.]
In his remarkable warning (which is by no means new to readers of the Daily Mail) that the closing phases of the war might be decided under the sea and in the air, Lord Montagu toucher upon a subject of great importance. We must not underrate the activity of the German submarines. The undersea campaign is serious fo: many reasons. The loss of allied and neutral shipping now exceeds two million tons and is steadily growing. The submarine attacks of last year created a scarcity of tonnage, so that the sinking of each vessel in the new campaign is more felt than in the past. Moreover, the loss of time and delay caused to shipping by submarines is equivalent to a further reduction in carrying

power. Freights have risen to enormous figures and the cost of insurance is steadily advancing. As the result the price of all imported necessities grows. The measures required to deal with this situation are naval and political. On the naval side the nation will expect the government to put forth all its ingenuity and energy and deal drastically with the newer developments of the German submarine war and run the U-boat down

vigorously. While the allied navies are exerting themselved it is important that certain measures should be taken by allied and neutral governments. The allied war staffs should dispense with all the merchant tonnage that is not urgently required for war work, and neutral governments might well decating any German vessels that may be in their ports. In this way the shipping famine would little cutey of the crafts. be palliated.

KILLING HIM ELABORATELY. In Berlin the kaiser is "dying" with tonsilitis

n Rome with blood poisoning, in Paris with cancer, in London with cellulitis, and in Milwaukee with bindegewebentsuedung. We contemplate with horror what they are

killing him with in Tokohama or Nagasaki.lalah:

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE up and down headshake for Yes and th sideways shake for No originated (according to a host of contribs who have read the Book of Wonders) in the motions of young animals when eager for nourishment and when not eager for it ut it seems to us a more scientific explanation that lines of affirmation are perpendicular and lines of negation horizontal.

WHILE we prefer the discussion of subjects a light and airy nature, we are not opposed to throwing open the Col to serious questions Therefore we give space to Prof. Susle Squeak' query: "Can any one tell me how to distinguish between eating celery and stepping on a basket?" Giving the Devil His Due.

Sir: "Sir Francis Bacon was never 'Lord Bacon," learnedly remarks E. S. H., in a note to the Line. He knows more about it than the Britannica, which begins its Bacon article: "Bacon, Francis; Baron Verulam, Viscount St. Albans." How many handles does E. S. H. think necessary to entitle one to be addressed as

WHEN the volunteers on parade in Tullamor wrecked the Sinn Fein premises the S. F. com plained of lack of police protection. Yet some people say the Irish have no sense of humor.

Why Neutrals Go Insane. (Otto Richard Tannenberg, 1911.)

"The German people is always right because t is the German people, and because it numbers eighty-seven millions."

A FEW drops of Wine of Cardui in a gallon of water might work well in your carburetor. GET IT STRAIGHT.

[Card in the Parsons, Eas., Sun.] the arrest of myself and two others for gambling as given \$25 and costs in police court, is misleading, for the reason rame, when the facts are that I was not. It was only penny ante game, and I have not paid the \$25 fine and costs, ut must make payments every two weeks until the \$25 is paid or go to jail. I was born in 1863 and any one who says that was simply a penny ante game.
WILLIAM HASSINGER,

"WE have found," says the inspired editor of the Momence, Ill., Progress, "that when good onscientious people can be brought to look upon the saloon without prejudice, they become dry."

IN BORROWED EDITORIAL PLUMES. (As Mr. Norman Hapgood might mould it.)

TyE should view the matter with an open mind. Let us admit, for the sake of the arment, that Col. Roosevelt is selfish, ambitious, and violent. Let us grant that he reversed himself in the matter of Belgium. Let us be generous and believe that his fulminations against Carranza are rooted in George W. Perkins and his investments. In these and other matters let us rive the Colonel the benefit of the doubt and conede that he acted from purely selfish motives. On the other hand, let us question Mr. Wilson' implicit suggestion that he is merely human. Let us deny that he is capable of entertaining any but the loftlest motives. Let us put aside our natural admiration and acknowledge that he is the greatest president since, and before, Lincoln. Let us. in a word, stifle our prejudices and contrast the two men calmly, in the clear light of reason Then we shall know how to vote.

THE Candid Merchant in the University of Michigan Inlander: "No Easter flowers are better than those at Cousins & Hall."

VERY LIKELY. Sir: Regarding the painted-clock matter. feweler in Joliet has the hands at 2:57. It is s new clock face, and I believe he changed it after the argument in the colyum. GADDER EPH.

"EVER notice." writes H. A. B., "the Hotel Morrison chimney shooting paper all over the oon?" No: ask the Legal Friend of the People. AN INCIDENT IN BAKER STREET.

GITAVE a look at that, Watson, and tell ma II what you think of it," remarked Sherlock Holmes, reaching for the tobacco. I took up Exhibit A, and read:

"When I see the crust even so much as slightly broken over the heads of a population which has alcays been living under a board of trustees, I make up my mind that I will thrust not only my arm but my heart in the aperture, and that only by crushing every ounce of power that I can use shall ny man ever close that opening up again."

"I can make nothing of it whatever, Holmes," vas my conclusion. "But it sounds like Woodrow Wilson."

"It IS Wilson," said my friend. "You are geting on, Doctor. Now listen to this. It purports to be from a Chicago attorney, but I will swearyou know my methods, Watson—that it was written by the same hand:

"The rapid improvement of the hitherto undeveloped lots in this subdivision indicates by the character thereof that the inherent values are intrinsically enhanced by each new building constructed, thereby eliminating any chance of diminution of values by means of deteriorating effect of contiguous properties."

"Holmes, you are simply marvelous!" I cried. "Tut! tut!" he replied, and plunged into a every, which lasted a full week.

HAVING seized the Dublin postoffice, the rebels proceeded to give the stamps a divil of a licking.

Art and the Movies. (Charles E. Whittaker, in Harper's Weekly.)

The movie is not art, because it is not literaure; it has no persistence, save for its illustration of daily news. The life of the best of the photodramas, on the word of Mr. Daniel Frohman, s two years. That art should perish so! If it necessary to find a definition for the movie, it would seem to be unrelated to art of which it is not even the Cinderella. Myself, I regard it as as well as his earldom will become extinct the little cutey of the crafts.

. (Maurice Tourneur, in the same.) Capellani, a Paragon associate director, filmed Les Miserables." If photoplay critics think the people—the common people—are artistically obtuse, let them scan the royalty records of the Hugo fiction in films and note the millions who came, wondered, and wept with Valjean and the other unfortunates of the imperishable tale.

"LES MISERABLES" was one of the few mo ing pictures we have seen. What particularly impressed us was the absence of the element of suspense. The e, of s. in a novel is what keeps us up till three or four o'clock in the morning. reply to German outrages on their ships by con- Can you imagine a film keeping you up? We agree with Mr. Whittaker, that the movie is the

NOW is the time, if ever, to build a house. The Southern Lumberman reports that yellow pine is 500 per cent cheaper than steel. "WIFE'S algrettes, I found," writes W. B.,

make good pipe cleaners. Pass the tip on." IRELAND'S favorite weapon is not the shil-

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

A FEW EXCEPTIONAL

R. T. A. WILLIAMS recites the following cases: A girl 11 years old lost interest in her lessons, sought by fibbing to evade her duties, betony, and went through a round of facial

Always a stout child, within a year or two she had become very fat. Later she became very lethargic, dropping off to sleep while at table or in the middle of a task. This caused a suspicion that the pituitary body was at fault. She was given the sugar test for disease of the pituitary. It was found that she could eat very large quantities of sugar without having sugar in the urine. She had great increase in weight, torpor, mental weakness and consequent change in behavior, also great tolerance for sugar-all signs of pituitary insufficiency. She was given pituitary gland and got well. It was kept up until she had passed through puberty.

If an exceptional child is thin, wiry. very restless, excitable, and with a rapid pulse, there is considerable possibility that an examination will show that the child is too well supplied with thyroid. child is slow in mind: if it cannot think as quickly as other children; if it moves around slowly; if the general air is one of sluggishness; if the body is coarse and stunted, and particularly if the limbs are condition?" short, the lips thick, the nose bulbous, the ears thick, and the skin lifeless and thick; If the hair is coarse-when these signs are present the probability is that examination will show that there is deficient thyrold gland secretion.

Certain exceptional children have poor circulation, cold feet and hands, incapacity for severe exertion, and lowered resistance to infections. Such children have deficiency in the adrenal gland secre-

Certain children are very subject to roup, are flabby, and unable to resist infections. Examination often shows this group to have too much thymus gland. Not all exceptional children are such

by reason of abnormalities in their ductless glands. Within certain limits a child can be made exceptional by variation in his physical environment. Children need more fresh air proportionate to their weight than do grown people. They burn up more food and make more heat pound for pound. They are liable to become fretful if kept indoors, espe- Freeman type.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

(Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) cially after meals. This fretfulness may

react on the child's mental makeup and influence his social standing among his CHILDREN.

Dr. Williams holds that a child that is naturally standard mentally and physically may be made exceptional by improper feeding. The best diet for a neurotic child is a pientiful supply of such cereal foods as are prepared from entire wheat, oats, and rice, supplecially bananas. 'Some meat is required He says that rickets is by so garded as due to lack of proper exercise. Poor children cannot play for fear of street accidents; rich children "because they are paraded in perambulat-

ors by thoughtless mothers." · Possibly the condition of the excretic may play a part in the development of mental abnormality in children. Chil-dren should not be given purgatives habitually. Regulation of the bowels by increasing the amount of fruit and vege-tables eaten presents no difficulties.

PROBABLY BAD PLUMBING.

ter I have been having my breakfast at a restaurant near the loop. All the winter there have been little insects flying about this restaurant. Catching several, I have Now, it seems that these must be bred in the place. What are they? And is their ence an indication of an insanitary

Small files of this variety breed indoors, ger erally around bad plumbing. It is reasonable certain those seen by you bred in some bas-ment or dark, damp corner of the restaurant.

SEE NOSE SPECIALIST. G. B. writes: "Will you kindly advise me what will stop mouth breathing? When I make an effort to breathe through my nose and hold my mouth closed I seem to choke. I am very susceptible to colds. and believe this to be the cause." REPLY.

You have an obstruction in your nose, think a nose specialist will find that you need

PASTEURIZE MILK.

W. S. writes: "Taking into conside uncertain quality of the milk supply in a small town, what treatment should be given milk for the use of a child 16 months old, and what apparatus would be required?"

Pasteurize it. Get a domestic filter of the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.] into the navy, that is to say, into duties of which he only abandoned when and by his father's accession to the

Prince George, now at school at Broad- the throne and to appoint him as regent into my basement. stairs, will join the navy as a cadet of the 'in his stead. It was as such that he was Royal Naval college at Osborne, on the Isle of Wight, at the beginning of Sephils troops at the beginning of the prestember next, and will spend a couple of ent war, during which he has borne himmade by an inspector from this department, years there before passing on to the naval self so admirably as to excite worldwide who reports that no chickens or dogs were academy at Dartmouth, whence he will sym graduate in due course as a midshipman. Meanwhile his elder brother, Prince Henry, is still at Eton and is to remain here until July of next year, when he vill receive a commission in the army and devote himself to a military career.

Lord Curzon, who received the Order of he Garter on the occasion of the new ear, an Irish barony in 1898 on his apcointment as viceroy of India, and as arldom in 1911, is to be further advanced to a marquisate on the occasion of the ing's next birthday. He is to become Marquis of Scarsdale, as it is understood that this further step upwards in the peer-age is in order to enable him to continue he title of Scarsdale, which was bestowed pon his ancestor by George III., in the first year of his reign, in the form of a

When Lord Curzon's father died the ther day at an advanced age as fourth the naternal barony, but being already a iscount and an earl-that is to say, Earl Curzon-he could not adopt the lower title for use. It is in order to enable him to get over this difficulty that he is to reeive a marquisate of Scarsdale, which will enable him to style himself Lord carsdale, as did his father before him. This will have the effect of putting an and to the confusion that at present exists owing to there being two men entled to style themselves Lord Curzon, one the former vicercy of India, the Earl

zon, eldest son and heir of the Earl of There are some that regard the prosective elevation of the Earl Curzon to marquisate as indicating that he has ntentions of marrying again. This has ften been rumored of late. Certain it is that unless he does wed again and has male issue his marquisate of Scarsdale at his death, only his barony of Ravensdale going to his eldest daughter. Lady Irene Curzon, whose mother was the lovely Mary Leiter of Washington and Chiago. In that case the barony of Scarslale would go to Lord Curzon's brother. Derbyshire infantry regiment at the front

Excellent is the impression which seems o have been created both in London and Paris by the recent visit there of the rown prince regent of Serbia, who, alhough but 28 years old, has undergone experiences that have given him the mamind of a man more than twice his age. Losing his mother, eldest daughter of King Nicholas of Montenegro, at a province, he is absolutely opposed to Chivery early age, he was, owing to the exreme poverty of his father when living it is impossible ever after to get rid of in exile in Geneva, cared for by relatives and educated at Petrograd at the expense of the emperor of Russia until his father was brought to the throne of Serbia through the murder of King Alexander. Life at Belgrade for the first few years was no bed of roses for the young prince, terrorized as King Peter was by the murderers of his predecessor and embittered by the boycott of his court and govern-

ING GEORGE has announced his the tragedy that had brought him to the intention of sending his fourth son throne. Then came the scandals cul-and namesake, now it years of age, minating in the removal of his elder brother, George, from the rank and posi-Peter, was led by illness to step down from house that is broken and the water runs obliged to take the field at the head of

Russia's provinces east of the Urals are so vast in area that a conscientious vice roy finds it absolutely impossible to con trol the administration if he sticks to his official residence and to the capital of the immense territory intrusted to his care That is why Nikolal Lvovitch Gondatti, the governor general of the Amur. lives of which one serves as his personal quarters, another as his office, while the remaining ones are devoted to the membe of his staff, to the kitchens, to the serv

ants, and to the baggage. at the head of the entire civil administration of the province but also in supreme | dent that your pro-American policy is a military command thereof, is all the go year round on the road between the city of Khabarobobsk, the capital of the prov ince, and the seaport of Vladivostoch The moment his special train arrives in existence. O, for other TRIBUNES! any place it is switched on to a siding and forthwith the general is besieged by visitors of every class and condition, wh call either for the purpose of receiving instructions or censure, or else in order to submit to him either grievances or peti-

In this way Gov. Gen. Gondatti manages to keep in touch with the people to learn their views and their wants, to foster their loyalty to the crown, and above all to promote the development of the immense atent resources, mineral and otherwise of the entire Amur province. He is building railroads and bridges, and enlarging and furnishing with the necessary equip ment the two new deep sea ports at Niko laevsk, on the Amur, and Alexandrovsk on the west coast of Saghalien, the latter intended for the profitable operation of the

wonderfully rich Saghalien coal minea The general, who, like so many other of the high dignitaries in the service of Russia, is of foreign origin-he belongs to an Italian family which took up its residence in the Muscovite empire during the reign of Catherine the Great-has spent near a quarter of a century in the prostands its possibilities and its require ments in an altogether exceptional manner. Moreover, he has grown to love the country and looks upon the growth of its. prosperity as his life work. The Russian crown has shown its good

he thoroughly understands, instead of transferring him to some other scene of activity and replacing him with a new man, who would not possess his well nigh It may be of interest to add that in spite further the industrial development of the

ense in leaving him at this work, which

He admits that the railroad and other public works could have been constructed far more cheaply and rapidly by the Chi nese. But in that event the millions paid for the various undertakings would have gone into the hands of the Chi due course out of the country; whereas by utilizing exclusively Muscovite labor the ained in circulation among the Russians and in the province

THE KAISER'S FRIEND.



"Who goes there?" "Clyde Striker!" "Pass, Friend!"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAVING LOTUS AVENUE. Chicago, April 19.-[To the Friend of the People.]-When will Lotus avenue between Madison and Harrison streets, and Central avenue between Adams and Twelfth streets, be paved? We have no paved streets running north and south between Cicero avenue on the east and Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, on the west, thereby making it quite a distance to travel to have paved roads.

We are about to advertise for bids for paving, with asphalt, South Lotus avenue, be-tween Madison and Harrison streets, and the improvement will be made during the summer. Harrison street was recently paved between Laramie and Central avenues. We will hold a public hearing, possibly next fall, on the paving of Central avenue, between Twelfth and Adams streets. This latter improvement will not be made until next year at the earliest.

EDWARD J GLACKIN S NOTIFIED TO REPAIR GUTTERS. Chicago, April 17 .- [To the Friend of the same service in which he re- tion of crown prince and his own appoint- is a law compelling the owner of the buildelved his ewn training, the professional ment to the office in his stead. After that ing next door to repair his fence so as to followed the two Balkan wars, during keep his tenants' and other neighbors' salled upon by his elder brother's death which he was in command of the Serbian chickens and dogs from coming into my army, and thereupon his father, King yard. He also has a wooden gutter on the

> "TROUBLED NEIGHBOR Respecting the complaint at 2645 Gladys tice was served to properly repair the roof gutters and downspouts on the west side of the building. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

CITY CANNOT GRANT RELIEF. Chicago April 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Could your good offices be secured to make the streets more passable for wagons on North Kilbourn and Wrightwood avenues? There are a number of new houses going up on Wrightwood avenue just west of Kilbourn, and it would aid teamsters considerably if a few loads of cinders or crushed stone could be dumped in the bad parts of the streets, for they are unpaved just north of

Fullerton avenue. WILLIAM J. HOPPE. The streets in the district in question are unimproved and on account of the activity in building have been badly cut up by beary teaming traffic. Our appropriation for unim-proved street work in that ward will not enable to grant any relief.

F. G. MITCHELL

CAN CLAIM PERSONAL PROPERTY. Chicago, April 19 .- [To the Legal Friend the People: |-If a husband, well able to support his wife, refuses to do m. to her mother's and sue for a divorce? He threatens to shoot her if she leaves him. Can she claim things hought with her own money? Can she claim alimony

and reasonable share of the furniture, not all of purchased with her own money. She can claim allmony if divorce is granted. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PRO-AMERICANISM APPRE-

CIATED. Chicago, April 21 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-I notice that the stack of TRIB-UNES at the stand where I buy my paper in the morning is very much higher than The governor general, who is not only all the others put together, and the disproportion is increasing. It is quite eviood, practical investment, not to speak of its enormous moral value. The United States would be so much the better served if every other paper were wiped out of truth with exactness and clearness. will doubtless do a great deal of good

DEPRESENTS THE WAJORITY. Chicago, April 21 .- [Editor of The Trib ne.]-I wish to compliment you on your editorial, "Bitter Fruits," published in this morning's TRIBUNE. From what 4 can learn, I believe that the sent expressed in this editorial will be the opinion of the majority of America

GOOD STUFF. Chicago, April 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish to congratulate you on the editorial "Bitter Fruit" in THE TRIB-UNE this morning. Good stuff! Just what we want. I hope you will keep up the

H. C. YOUNG.

good work. REAL NEUTRALITY. Chicago, April 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.] - Your editorial, Fruit," was right to the point and is the truth. The editorials of THE TRIB-UNE are the most neutral of any newspaper in Chicago, far more neutral than our president, who issued a neutrality proclamation to the people. That is the reason you have one new reader and no doubt many others who can see that you

are strictly for America first, and not pro-British or pro-German. H. J. Burgess,

661 North Dearborn street. WE DESERVE WHAT WE GET. Milwaukee, Wis., April 22,-(Editor of you most highly and heartily on your I say that is the kind of simple reasoning of Gen. Gondatti's ardent ambition to a people so sorely need. If politics is to must be used and stated. And if that does nese labor, declaring that if it is employed no good, we deserve what we get. So my

SENTIMENTS OF A NEUTRAL

Chleago, April 21.- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Your editorial, "Bitter Fruit," is indeed gratifying. It sets forth so clearly and forcefully the sentiments of a neutral American that it cannot fail to meet a ready response in the hearts of the man; Americans whose patriotism engender, only worthy aims and purposes. C. S.

EXACT AND CLEAR TRUTH, Chicago, April 22 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I have been under the impression all along that your criticism of the present adminstration's policies with respect to the late European crisis has been too mild and indefinite to do much good, but my opinion in this regard was decided! changed after I read your editorial, "Bit ter Fruit." This is one of the most force ful editorials that I have had the pleasur of reading for some time. It speaks th

stances. COMMENDED BY NONPARTI-

under the present heart rending circ

SANS. Chicago, April 21.-[Editor of the Tribune.]-Please allow me to express my ap proval of your editorial, " Bitter Fruit." in this morning's issue of THE TRIBUNE Your views, I am sure, will commer themselves to all who are nonpartisa patriots and who understand enough d international politics to apprecia dangers which threaten us in the pathon which the president seems dispos start this country. CHARLES A. BROWN.

A GREEN PERSIMMON. Chicago, April 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial " Bitter Fruit " is a peach (" not a green persimmon "), and professors should be forced to swallow a his big army of 30,000 who cannot capture one lone man in Mexico think he can die tate to Germany as to how and where they can fight? He has another guess

coming. and hope you will soak the professor and our wonderful congress and senate good

and proper every day. WILLIAM RODGERS. 2241 West Madison street

AROUSING THE SLEEPERS. Milwaukee, Wis., April 21.-[Editor The Tribune.]—The article in your editorial column headed, "Bitter Fruit" one that every American should read and digest thoroughly. It is, to my way of thinking, the one and only policy for this country to pursue. I trust that you valuable paper will touch upon this suit ject again and again so that the inastive shess of the situation which con this country. A. C. U. fronts this country.

A CONSOLING THOUGHT. Chicago, April 21.—[Editor of The Trib une.]—"Bitter Fruit" deserves the thanks of the nation for such a plais. unbiased place of truth. Let us console unt' our humanity president gets his



Partial Menu Harmony Today at All Cafeterias

Chicken a la King, 15c Roast Pork with

Apple Sauce, 12c New England

Boiled Dinner, 18c Roast Beef au jus, 10c

Lamb Chops, Breaded, 15c Individual Boston

Baked Beans, 5c New Asparagus on Toast, &c

Strawberry Short Cake, 10c

Tenderloin of Beef a la Dutch, 10c

Pork Sausage a la Jackson, 12c Broiled White Fish,

Drawn Butter, 12c

HE home kitchen enlarged and made scientific; the home ideal of food quality and cleanliness; exceptional service, and the consideration of the patrons' comfort and welfare first—these are among the reasons why the Harmony Cafeterias have grown from one on the second floor, two years ago, to four on the street level today * * * It requires more than 75,000 square feet of floor space to take care of pleased Harmony patrons * * * Those who "Eat the Harmony Way" are not content with the old way.

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People.

GRANT RELIEF.

7.- [To the Friend of the our good offices be se-North Kilbourn and going up on Wright-

F. G. MITCHELL

-[To the Legal Friend

added area across a land frontier

across an inland sea never has been held

to interfere with the effectiveness of

"The objects with which the usual dec-

achieved. Again, the effectiveness of the

work of the allied ficets under the orders

referred to is shown by the small number

of vessels which escape the allied patrols.

The putting of cotton on the contrabance

Hst, the note says, was forced by the accu-

FOR TEMPTING OFFER.

Arrested Paroled Convict as Con-

William De Shone, living at the Eureka

notel, was arrested yesterday after he is

alleged to have attempted to obtain

money from Dr. G. F. Thompson, 60

Blue Island avenue, through a confidence

De Shone, according to the police, wa

paroled from the Joliet penitentiary in

December and was to have received his

obtain \$5 from Dr. Thompson on the rep-

examiner of a new camp of Modern Wood

Dr. Thompson had read of the swindle

and after apparently agreeing to the pro-posal of De Shone he went to another room and telephoned the detective bu-

Physicians who, the police say, have

given De Shone money on the same scheme are: Dr. Jesse Marsh, 1201 West

Grand avenue, \$5; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, 2957

Milwaukee avenue, \$5; Dr. L. H. Daggett,

737 West Madison street, \$5; Dr. W. R.

Hollander, 2551 North Clark street, \$2.

FIND INSANE FUGITIVE'S RIG.

Horse and Buggy in Which Alleged

Sleyer Fled from Kan-

A horse and buggy, which is afleged by

PERFORMANCE

THE Truck manufacturer who can point

L to performance seldom talks about his

specifications. These are useful only in lieu

PHYSICIAN DIDN'T FALL

fidence Man.

discharge papers today.

men of America.

BRITAIN'S REPLY A CHALLENGE TO **WILSON'S STAND**

"Allies Have Nothing to Feat from Combine to Protect Neutrals,"

(Continued from first page.)

peated demands to desist from illegal interference with legitimate American trade. The note informs the United be continued and that the trade of neutrals will be regulated by the allies for the purpose of bringing the central powers to terms, but that neutrals will be nconvenienced as little as possible.

At the outset the note suggests that for the enemy. that shipments intercepted really were intended for use in the European neutral to the enemy must be met by new countries to which they were dispatched methods of applying the fundam as that the dispatch of goods to Great al and acknowledged principle of Britain's enemies had been frustrated by the right to intercept such trade. methods not hitherto employed by bellig-

NEW METHODS NEEDED.

for various reasons, among which are tion. and the manner in which contraband has

NEUTRALS LESS DISCOMMODED.

their own prize regulations . . we examine them, giving as little inconven-

The note adds that a further reason for bringing ships into harbor is the inveke international law before the British necessity for close examination of all sh prize court as against the orders of huspected persons, which has been made the British government. essary by "the German practice of U. S. Exports Cited. misusing United States passports to pro-cure a safe conduct for military persons

The right of a belligerent to intercept contraband on its way to his enemy, it says, "is fundamental and incontestible, and ought not to be restricted to intercept the contraband which happens to be ac-

In a long discussion of prize court procedure the note gives assurances that the
orders in council do not override international law and that the prize court has
from the prize court under the new
procedure." full power to decide that any given act under those orders is filegal and to entertain any claim for compensation on that basis. That assurance seemingly is borne out by the recenet decision of the

CHIEF POINTS MADE IN BRITISH NOTE TO U. S.

ations under the lead of the United States which would exert an effective influence to prevent the violation of neutral rights, and they cannot believe that they or their allies have much to fear from such a com-

Complaints to the Washington government of trade loss, it is inferred, emanate from persons seeking to ship contraband to the cen-

ners, meat products consigned to dock laborers, and other shipments of such articles. dock laborers, and other shipments of meat products are to irresponsible or fictitious conaddressed to lighter men and dock lamany articles most necessary to the en-"common stock" of merchandise in neutral countries, but really destined

The activity of German submarines, German misuse of American "It would seem," says the note, "to passports, the reported attempts to be a fair reply to such a contention that conceal contraband in innocent enemy must be met by new methods of packages, and the difficulty and danapplying the fundamental and acknowl- ger of searching large merchantmen edged principles of the right to intercept at sea, particularly in rough weath-At some length the note argues the mpossibility of making searches at sea.

or various reasons among the searches at sea.

been concealed. A report from Admiral have taken American ships into port upon their enemy.

"It is of course inevitable that the exbeen conceased. A report from Admiral and taken Admiral for examination, the British "infect, based upon his experiences of eighteen months, is included. Admiral Jellicoe and sums up the circumstances which, it is sums up the circumstances which, it is ded, work for less hardship upon the Germans have done in so many contended, work for less hardship upon the Germans have done in the way States government to urge the technical trade by sending ships to port for search cases," have acted "in the way theory that there should be no interferinstead of searching them at sea, besides the least discomfort to the added danger of submarine attack neutrals."

theory that there should be no interference at all with goods passing between neutral ports and thus to frustrate the

That American trade has not suf-"The difference between the British and the German procedure is that we have fered from British restrictions is acted in the way which causes the least ican exports to the Scandinavian direcumfort to neutrals. Instead of sinking neutral ships engaged in trade with first nine months of 1915 were more the enemy, as the Germans have done in the siven to cover all cases where there was so many cases, in direct contravention of the siven to cover all cases where there was an intention to thwart the blockade by

examine them, giving as neural model will increase as modern naval conditions will allow, sending them into port only where privy ocuncil in the case of the Zamorra, handed down since the note was drafted, handed down since the neutrals the right to

As in a previous note, in answer to the contention that commerce of the United countries during the war. States is being destroyed by the British "As an instance the important of the countries Proving Destination.

At great length the note discusses the question of proofs of the destination of contraband.

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States is being destroyed by the British "As an instance the imports of lard into Sweden during the year 1915 may be four other men Friday night. The police taken. In that year the total import of say he killed a Hrelong friend at Chamquestion of proofs of the destination of contraband.

companied on board the ship by proofs sufficient to condemn it. What is essential is to determine whether or not the goods were on their way to the enemy. It is they were, a belligerent is entitled to detain them, and having regard to the nature of the struggle in which the allies are engaged, they are compelled to take the most effectual steps to exercise that right."

In a long discussion of price court not content on that the prize court procedure in Great Britain has practically destroyed much of the export trade of the United States, to neutral countries in Europe, and the inference is suggested that if complaints have been made to the afficient persons who desired to engage in genuine commerce with the neutral countries but from those who desired to dispatch goods to the enemy under cover of

signed should not be intercepted. It re- three years before 'he war the average piles that "the question of whether goods annual import of the same article was dispatched to a neutral port were inispatched to become part of the mass of United States. It is difficult to believe merchandise for sale in that country is that the requirements of Sweden in reone of fact." It declares that when the allies found it necessary to intercept shipments of cotton to Sweden 'it transpired that, though, the quays and warehouses of cotton to Sweden 'it transpired that, though, the quays and warehouses of cotton to Sweden 'it transpired due to the war, could suddenly have increased more than tenofid in 1915. The increased more than tenofid in 1915. ernment would attion of neutral of the United exert an effectivent the violation of the Consumption of neutral and the consu

tended for the consumption of neutrals to whom they were consigned, but were

bound to Germany.

"However sound the principle that goods intended for incorporation in the mon stock of a neutral country should not be treated as contraband may be in theory," says the note, it is one that can have but little application to the present imports of the Scandinavian countries.

Not Bona Fide Shipments?

"The circumstances of a large number of the shipments negative any concluion that they were bona fide shipments for the importing countries. Many of a blockade where the ships which slipped them are made to persons who are apnot purchasable by Swedish spin- parently nominees of enemy agents and those which were intercepted. who never figured before as importers best proof of the thoroughpess of a block-

signess have demonstrated that borers. Several thousands of tons of much contraband is forwarded ostensibly for incorporation in the for a neutral port and addressed to firms States government." which do not exist there. Large consignments of similar goods were adsmall private hotel or to a maker of mu-sical instruments. Will it be contended many and that its use for other purposes that such imports ought to be regarded as bona fide shipments, intended to become part of the common stock of a country?

Would Ruin Allies' Power.

In the presence of facts such as thos indicated above the United States government will, it is believed, agree with his majesty's government that no belligerent could in modern times submit to be bound by a rule that no goods could be seized fless they were accompanied by papers which established their destination to as enemy country, and that all detentions of ships and goods must uniformly be based on proofs obtained at the time of seizure. To press any such theory is tantamount to asking that all trade between neutral ports shall be free and would thus render nugatory the exercise of sea power and destroy the pressure which the command While the Germans in some cases of the sea enables the allies to impose

neutral ports and thus to frustrate the measures which the allies have taken to intercept commerce on its way to or from

The note refers to the action taken by the United States during the civil war to stop such trade and to the Supreme court's doctrine of continuous voyage an intention to thwart the blockade by whatever means, direct or indirect.'

"His majesty's government desires to ssure the United States government. being made to distinguish between bona really is intended for the enemy. The the police to have been used by an inmate task is one of exceptional difficulty and of the Kankakee State Asylum for the the statistics show that a great volume of Insane, who escaped from the institution imports intended for the enemy must Friday night, was identified yesterday as have passed through adjacent neutral the property of Z. E. Zemowski, 1744 West countries during the war. Forty-eighth place. The police say as

"As an instance the imports of lard into | was "Gus Penman," who escaped with

neutral country to which they are con- came from the United States. In the WILSON PLANTS TREE FOR LINCOLN: VOTES FOR SELF

Lincoln Highway and Lauds Emancipator-Works in Rain with Spade.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- President Wilson returned to Washington tonight after a day's trip to Princeton, N. J., where he voted in the presidential primaries, planted a tree in honor of Abraham Lincoln, and delivered a brief adctiveness of the blockade and contends dress eulogizing the martyred president that the passage of commerce to a block-The president indorsed the idea of the Lincoln highway across the continen

saying it would tend to bring the people oser together. He spoke of Lincoln as an "universalized American," beloved by laration and notification of blockade are issued." says the note. " have been fully all, who labored in the cause of humanity. Gov. Fielder planted a tree in honor of the president. In spite of a drizzling rain the president took off his hat and worked with a will spading dirt around the Lin coin tree.

It is doubtful whether there ever has been After the name of each candidate for delegate to the St. Louis convention on the ballot handed the president in the polling booth were the words "Choice for president, Woodrow Wilson." The polls opened only a minute before his arrival, and therefore Mr. Wilson was the emy in the prosecution of the present war must be well known to the United

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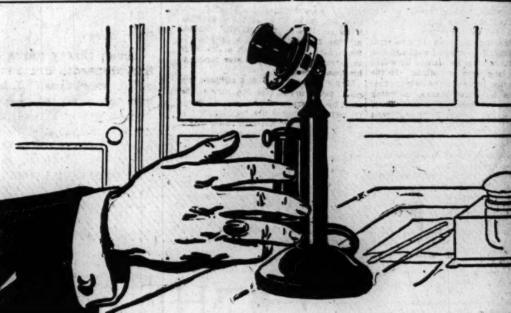
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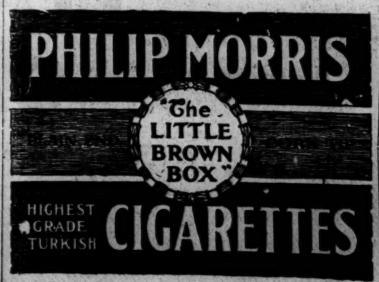
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FOR SUPERIOR JUDGES

Judge William F. Cooper,

staty-first ward.

For the short term: Joseph B. David, Third ward.

The Harrison-Sabath forces were hand-

senizers" yesterday. Besides refusing

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ant Judge Joseph Sabath, brother of

s congressman, Mr. Sullivan boarded a

nin for New York and Washington, ac-

empanied by Dixon C. Williams, whose

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New York leaders in the reorganized

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Judicial Convention Slaps.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For the long term:

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This Is the Style Which Will Be Worn by 25,000 Women Paraders.



Miss Esma Covert

When the Republican convention opens on June 7, the delegates will be invited to observe how much Illinois women prize the vote and how much their sisters in neighboring states want it. More than 25,000 women, it is expected, will take part in a great

The official costume will consist of white skirt and waist, black shoes and stockings, and a black straw sailor hat.

"BOOZE" ISSUE FRETS THE G. O. P.

Sullivan openly espoused Mr. Wil- Four Heralded Candidates for Governor Stand on Dry Platform.

> Republican factionists, awaiting the return of Mayor Thompson tonight or tomorrow before going ahead with ju-dicial slate making, yesterday turned their attention to the governorship and the wet and dry situation.

In checking over avowed and pros-pective candidates it was found that the in the September primaries in the selec-Two candidates for a certainty will run

livan's convention named the sitting cratic judges and Municipal Court s John J. Sullivan for the long term as dry men. They are State Treasurer Andrew Russel of Jacksonville and Mayor W. W. Bennett of Rockford. Sheriff John A. Wheeler of Sangamon m the Superior court bench. He is a wither of William Sullivan, private eretary to Gov. Dunne. Joseph B. Daseretary to Gov. Dunne. Joseph B. David, the other new man picked, is one of sillyan's life long supporters.

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mentions they ignored some twenty other anticates for slate places, including man, being urged into the race at the consuman Sabath's brother. They, start by leaders in the anti-saloon league. He will make booze his big issue on the consumant of the start by leaders in the anti-saloon league. stump. State Treasurer Russel, while thath people said later they were not a militant, is a dry man, and will make the with the harmony talk and for the campaign with the understanding that ened to run Judge Sabath on his principles do not harmonize with the

andent slate. The congressman, saloon.

Former State Senator Hugh Magill, far over the turning down of his former State Senator Hugh Magill, , said he would not try to smash , now superintendent of schools in Springfield, also wants to make the race for governor. He would be the fourth open ze candidate.

fisher, who had the The Brundage-Thompson spokesn expressed the opinion that former Gov. Deneen will get behind some dry candi-date when the final showdown comes. The lais Senator Albert Gorman, who has anti-liquor leaders also are trying to hard fight on in his district in the stock- figure a way to combine on one man. Dedistarritory for renomination against neen and his men would like to see Loces organized by fomer Ald. Frank gan Hay in the race. If he should be mott, went to the front for Judge "drafted" Magill would not run and and insisted on his being slated.

possibly Wheeler would withdraw.
Col. Lowden is considered by his friends er's men in this district whenever as a "neutral" on the liquor question the a fight on between Suilivan and although he has stated that he would en-but the stating of Judge Sullivan force any dry legislation that might be s said to carry with it the support of the passed. Deneen' men, however, insist rouger Sullivans of the Gorman candi- Lowden will have the support of the wet Republicans.

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DECIDES WOMEN CAN'T VOTE FOR **MUNICIPAL JUDGE**

Election Board Attorney Holds Supreme Court Ruling Applies to Chicago.

the Municipal court judges who will be elected this fall if the board of election elected this fall, under a ruling yesterday by Colin C. H. Fyffe, the attorney for the beard of election commissioners, after he had read the decision of the Illinois Supreme court holding that women voted illegally for city judge of Macomb, Ill. Count Judge Thomas F. Scully said he ncurred in the opinion.

In the case before the Supreme co Josie Westfall, Republican, received 839 women; Dean Franklin, Progressive, received 577 votes, 430 of which were men and 147 women. The court held that since Franklin received more men's votes than his opponent he was elected.

Three Justices Dissent. This opinion was signed by Justice Farmer, Craig, Cooke, and Duncan. Justices Cartwright, Dunn, and Carter dis-sented from the opinion of their colwhen he received the opinion from Springfield Dennis J. Egan, chief clerk of the board, summoned Mr. Fyffe. The

latter read the opinion and said:
"There cannot be any doubt that thi pinion holds that the office of Municipal court judge is a constitutional office an that therefore women may not vote for judgee of the Municipal court."

Reticent on Heap's Case. As to the standing of Municipal Judge Arnold Heap, who was elected by the votes of women, Mr. Egan was reticent.

Dear Sirs:

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handled.

from former Ald. James Donahoe," said SHAFROTH RAPS "It appears that the defeated candidate, Ald. Donahoe, must start quo war-

ranto proceedings against Judge Heap if the latter is to be ousted." The standing of Mr. Donahoe and Judge Heap at the 1914 November election was:

Men. Women. Total. Heap ...115,579 45,477 161,026 Donahoe 119,443 40,089 159,532 "There can be no doubt that under the Supreme court decision women cannot vote for Municipal court judge, and the board of election commissioners is gov-

erned by that opinion," said Mr. Egan. View of Mrs. McCulloch. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, who fought for years in the legislature to get the suffrage act, said:

The Supreme court before has reversed itself and maybe it might see its error this time. We began in 1895 to fight for our right to vote and we are going to keep it up. We were interested finally in getting the big things we wanted. The act says that women may vote for all city officials

"A liberal interpretation of the act would permit women to vote for city judges and Municipal court judges here n Chicago. The Chicago judges were provided for in a special amendment to the strict interpretation of the statute we may not now have the right to vote for

TOM WILLING TO BE PUSHED.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.-If Senator Thomas Taggart is nominated for United States senator for the short term by the Democratic state convention toorrow, he will accept the honor. He made this statement tonight: "If the Democrats decide that I shall make the race for United States senator I shall accept with pleasure. However, I have not given up hope that I may yet per-suade them to heed my personal wish and nominate some one else." Senator Taggart some time ago stated that he was not a candidate.

New York, April 25,-At the annual today the following directors were elect-

ed: Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh, Pa., tion for United States senator here to Dispatch: Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford, Conn., Courant; Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga., Constitution; V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento, Cal., Bee; Elbert H. Baker, ator R. M. La Follette, Progressive, for otes of women, Mr. Egan was reticent. Cleveland, O., Plain Dealer; Oswald Gar-"The next move would naturally come rison Villard, New York Evening Post. the primary election next September.

The President of the National Council of Women writes

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MAN'S TYRANNY

Divine Right of Sex' at the Polls Assailed by Senator in Suffrage Speech.

WOMEN LISTEN TO HIM.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Woma today to hear Senator Shafroth, Demo crat of Colorado, urge adoption of Susan B. Anthony amendment.

With the formation of the republic, Sen-stor Shafroth declared, new principles of was that all men were created equal in rights, and that man was entitled to life liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable rights.

While men of our republic acknowl edge these principles of government," he said, "as applicable to all men, many

"They cling to their power like the monarchs and the aristocracy clung to theirs. They invoke the divine right of sex as the monarchs asserted the divine right of kings.
"It is contended that because women

titled to participate in the affairs of her country. I do not believe that the right to vote should be dependent upon the

PICK FOE OF LA FOLLETTE. Either Jeffris of Whitehead for Senator Today.

Madison, Wis., April 25 .- [Special.]-M DIRECTORS OF A. P. CHOSEN, G. Jeffris and John M. Whitehead, both of Janesville, tonight appear to be the leading candidates for the indorsement seeting of the Associated Press held here of the conservative Republican state convention for the Republican nomina morrow afternoon. The candidate who receives the indorsement of the convention tomorrow will be pitted against Sen-

EXPECT LEWIS TO FIGHT WILLIAMS' CONFIRMATION

Friends of Chicago Postoffice Ap-pointee Are Telling President He Is Right Man for the Place.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]
—Senator Lewis said today he was still
waiting word from Carter Harrison and Gov. Dunne with respect to his attitude towards Dixon C. Williams, nonfinated by President Wilson for postmaster at "Of course," said the senator, "I ex-

pect to hear before I go to the White House on Thursday. At that time I shall tell the president whether or not I can per-Until then I shall not discuss the appointment, as that would be discourteous to the Notwithstanding the senator's refusal to

discuss the situation, the opinion pre-vailed among Democratio members of congress from Illinois that he will ask the senate to reject Williams. Ex-Mayor Harrison, while not indersing

the Williams appointment, has said he will take no part in a fight against the new postmaster's appointment.

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"The trouble lasted about a month and I used —— tablets, but they did not do any good. I noticed a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement so I thought I would try them. The next day I saw the pimples were going away and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was bealed." (Signed) Eugene Vogt, 7122 Tremont Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1918.

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flay was victorious in the first skirmisi with the Automatic Telephone company, which is seeking to have the public utili lies commission ratify the sale of its property to the Chicago Telephone com-

the bondholders of the Automatic com pany, asked the commission to dismis the protests of the lengue and various i dependent telephone companies on the ground they had not set up any legitimate

objection to the sale. The commission decided to go ahea with the hearing and permitted Fayett S. Munro to issue subprenas for the of

Those Called to Hearing. At the instance of Mr. Munro sun monses were issued for the following: B. E. Sunny, president of the Chi

W. L. Minner, secretary of the con Angus Hibbard, member of the

board of directors. Spencer Otis, member of the board of directors of the Chicago Utilities com

Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman com

Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Northwestern

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

C. W. Hotehkiss, Channeey Keep, W. Tracy, and J. C. Payton of the Chicago Tunnel company, owner of the

Bell Heads Under Fire. Mr. Munro insisted that officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph com-pany be brought in so he could develop that company's connection with the sale. The protest of the independent telephone row have a Chicago connection through the automatic lines. They are afraid they will be cut off if the sale goes through. 1." said Mr. Shaw, "and if the commis sion does not ratify it there is can do but junk the plant."

CRIPPLED CHILDREN SEE CIRCUS RIGHT AT HOME.

Clowns, Acrobats, and Musicians Bring Screams of Delight at Home for Deformed Youngsters.

All house rules at the Home for Desti-tute Crippied Children were called off yes-terday morning. The circus was coming. took their places in the court they were from the kiddles perched everywhere.

ty of them had ever seen a circus before. Of course, it was the clowns that held chief attention. The antics of the powder faced harlequins were received with screams of delight.

"Good-by, cowboy! Good-by, funny clowns," the little boys shouted as the nurses led or carried them indoors. Carlos Correon, the larnat thrower, was ust about to leave the court when a crippled girl seized his hand and asked. led girl seized his hand and asked or his address. She wanted to write

HIGH HONORS TO STUDENTS. Two Chicago Prep School Pupils Write Remarkable Papers in Scholarship Bace.

Two University High school seniors, Edward Grossman and Donald Peatie, you University of Chicago scholarship prises in competition with high school tudents from all parts of the country, it

n in English.

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iversity fellow in English, who graded
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sergeancy.
All because of the belligerent affairs of the families of Mark Henderson, a barber at 5475 Lake Park avenue, and

neighbor. Henderson was up before Judge Dolan in the afternoon on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. His son and namesake, 5 years old, and Mrs. Nelson's son, two years older, had indulged in an argument which resulted in a bit of bloodshed, and Henderson père had called on Mrs. Nelson to continue it. The unpleasablness having been on Officer Binks' beat, he was in court to testify, and did it from the top of a table in uncompromising fashion.

"They're good kids, judge," he said.
"I'll see that they behave them-"All right," said Judge Dolan. "I'll dismiss the charges and you look after

Whereupon Capt. Lavin, observing a brand new helmet which Officer Binks received from his father on Sunday, remarked that it bore the legend " ser ceant" and promoted the wearer to

HIS DOLLAR PER MINUTE RECONCILIATION MOVE VAIN

Ex-Wife Refuses to Remarry Nomadic Bellhop Who Quit Job ful housewife is pursuing the Demon After Long Distance Wooing.

captivity and rushed ignomi In his world-wide peregrinations, " Curthe ash can. ley" Knox, the tourist bell hop, has hustled ice water to the fevered track of Ken-tucky mint juleps, Mexican pulque, Span-tucky mint juleps, Mexican pulque, Spanish ofen, and the late lamented Russian state occasion are swept before the atvodka. Incidentally, he found time to be tack. married and divorced.

When old fles began to constrict " Curey's heart again, he was hopping at the bonfires to destroy the last vestiges Hotel Muchibach in Kansas City. He befifth. Inhabitants of the wards have been notified to appear with all prisoners gan to invest in long distance calls to his retty grass widow, telephone operator at the Hamilton club, Chicago,

Never had " Curley's " voice sounded so ing neighborhoods to remind the citizen lear as when it reached "Mrs. Curley "in that the war will last two weeks. hree minute installments at \$2.75 per.

bitious youngster thought its appearan Well, "Curley," whose right name is Carl, has quit his job in Kansas City and ter things. will reach Chicago tomorrow to remarry Mrs. Knox. But it's a fool's errand, according to dents in all parts of the city. Instruction

Mrs. Knox, because she says there'll be no have been

BOOM! BOOM! GET AFTER THE COBWEBS

RUG BEATERS GAY

ON SECOND DAY

Cleanup Week to Be Marked by

Huge Ward Bonfires

of Dirt.

For two days and two nights the broom

and the scrubbing brush, the vacuum

Perhaps you have observed their activ

a disturber of slumber the old faithful is

Chasing Dirt to Ashcan.

There are also those who clean withou

From the utmost corner of the attic to

the outer air, where they are taken into

Old bottles, rags, papers, last decade's

Wards Plan Bonfires.

Several city wards are planning formal

In the public schools the pupils hav

So if you miss that veteran doormat.

Policemen have been enlisted in the

mpaign to distribute notices to res

For President

A Business Man-the Nation's Need

F the business men of this country fol- N a business-like government there

operate with the dirt chasers.

lowed the same system in choosing

executives for their various enterprises

that the voters have generally followed

in selecting an executive for the govern-

ment, American commerce would be the

As individuals we have exhibited good

business sense in conducting private and

corporate undertakings, but mighty poor

business sense in running our own gov-

It costs a billion dollars a year to run the

United States. Experts agree that three

hundred millions - nearly one-third - is

wasted in inefficiency, red tape, loose

organization and political catering. The

latest report of the Secretary of the Treas-

ury shows that the per capita cost of

Government in 1915 was seventy-two per

Where will it stop? When shall we start

getting the worth of our money? What

private concern would rest under such a

record of extravagance, waste and mis-

There's no lack of patriotism in the one who

dares to make such a statement. On the

contrary, it is evidence of patriotism when

a man is not afraid to declare that the

American flag - representing peace, pre-

paredness, equality, progress, business and

all other things that the national banner

should stand for-is a better trade-mark than

Some partisans are inclined to run the government

on theories, others on the spoils system. One class

is as dangerous as the other-for the weakness of

not knowing is as great a menace in this kind of government as the deliberate sin of mismanagement.

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cent greater than in 1886.

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in a class by itself.

Cleanup Campaign Bulletin Points Out There Are Dusty Corners Even in Civilized

Bedrooms look civilized, at a glance, but how about the unex-plored places, under bureaus, wash-stands, and, alas! sometimes beds?" says clean up and paint up campaign bulletin No. 3. "And O, those clos-ets! Think if the germs in your midst! Get after them with broom scrubbing brush and pail, with soap, Clean the carpets, scrub the floors, pairt the woodwork. For heavens sake, let's have clean bedrooms."

FOOTE HEADS TORRENS MEN. Made President of Land Title Registration League at Annual

leaner and the old faithful rug beater of Meeting. he cat o' nine tails variety have been doing effective service in the cause of the Torrens Land Title Registration league at the annual meeting of the organ ization held last night in the City Hall iles. If you are accustomed to be about Square building. Robert E. L. Brooks, during the hours of darkness and to make utgoing president, was chosen vice pres up for lost sleep in the morning when dent; John P. Carney secretary, and J. most of the world is going to work, it is F. Hecht treasurer. Resoluti impossible that you have not heard the passed commending city and county off clais for action in connection cat o' nine tails rug beater doing service registration of land titles. in the hands of some husky citizen. As

ETTELSON SAYS HEALEY, NOT MAJOR, IS CENSOR.

Corporation Counsel Bules Funkhouser Is Not Final Judge of Propriety of Moving Pictures.

Chief of Police Healey yesterday tole Corporation Counsel Ettelson he had never so much as seen a moving picture permit. According to Mr. Ettelson's rui-ing, the chief is the final judge in censormatters and the only official author sed to issue permits.
"How this ordinance could have bee

rison and one year under Thompson with the second deputy exercising the of the chief is more than I can see," sale s being violated every time a permit is saued by Maj. Funkhouser, and he sug-gested that a conference be held between the mayor, the chief, and myself at which the whole situation will be gone ove

thoroughly."

Chief of Police Healey yesterday tool the responsibility for the reduction in Second Deputy Funkhouser's expenditinvestigations from \$36,000 Peter Foote was elected president of allowed by the council to \$1,800 a month.

or \$21,600 annually.
'I made the reduction," said the chief and I don't think the second deputy is crippled, either. My department has to effect economies like all the rest."

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and extravagant expenditures to please con-

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either wilfully or through carelessness. It

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poorly served. It is your government, and

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rubbed up against the problems of big busi-

ness; who has mastered them; who has proved his executive ability by applying to

industrial undertakings the same principles

that should be applied in the conduct of a

This movement is inspired by a desire on the part

of a large number of men in all sections of the

country to see the government given into the hands

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A food-tonic, to replace the accumulated fatigue

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STRIKE OF COAL MINERS LIKELY ARBITERS FAIL

erators and Workers End Talk in Disagreement,

New York, April 25.-The subcommittee racite coal miners and operators miners for increased wages, an eight recognition of their union, and ments, announced at the cor of today's conference that they unable to reach an agreement. ittee, it was announced, would to a joint conference of the full ee to be held here on Thursday. the tridistrict board repreminers was that the failure to

Batract Wage Increase Offer. ent issued tonight by the opnittee declared that th submitted to the miners offerm a 5 per cent increase in wages an eight hour working day was when the subco ed finally without reaching ar

the demand of the miners for a close s of all dues and assessm

WOR PITTSBURGH PLANT. burgh, Pa., April 25.-Reports that yivania national guard might be he of 18,000 employes of the Westingse Electric and Manufacturing comd not prevent an attack being made claim for the remainder. the plant of the Westinghouse Air smashed their way through , heavily chained iron gates at two ences, rushed past private guards, and red the plant in an effort to persuade n to join the strike. The men left guards could be reinfo

sport Shows Bigger Wages. ton, D. C., April 25,-Manufacstries in the United States are by figures published today by the

rrest I. W. W. Disturbers. rre, Pa., April 25.-Following s at the colliery of the Pennsylmpany at Boston settlen ers arrested thirty-six mem-

In New York.

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CHICAGOANS ASK SUGGEST INQUIRY BANK RECEIVER

E. A. and C. B. Shedd Charge Mismanagement of Guardian Trust Company.

Kansas City, Mo., April 25 .- A petition asking the appointment of a receiver for the Guardian Trust company of this city, capitalized at \$2,500,000, was filed in the federal court here late today by attorneys representing Edward A. Shedd and Charles B. Shedd, mmorfty stockholders of Chicago.

A. S. Van Valkenburgh restraining the officers of the trust company from making any disposition of the funds in the mpany's treasury, said to be \$1,500,000

Call Affairs Mismanaged. The petition is directed against John tioners, no dividence have been paid since he took control in 1905 after the company had been released from an earlier receiv-ership proceeding.

Prescott is named as the agent of John agreement would result in a W. Gates of New York and Max Pam. John Lambert, William Edenhorn and Isaac Ellword of Chicago, who, it is charged, placed him in control so he migh block litigation of the trust company against the Kansas City Southern rallway company.

to have been directors of the railway company and minority stockholders of the

Judgment Against Car Company The litigation against the railway comreferred back to the lower court additional claims of \$300,000.

This judgment, it is recited, was wor over the active resistance and opposi tion " of Prescott and his associates, and the petition asks that they be prevented from prejudicing the trust company

KANTOR FREED OF CHARGE. City Attorney's Investigator Ex onerated of Seeking \$1,000 Fee to Influence Aldermen.

By a vote of 7 to 3 the council committ on schools, fire, police and civil service yesterday exonerated John M. Kantor, office. Kantor was charged with having sought a fee of \$1,000 to "influence" al-It was also alleged he was the same John M. Kantor who was convicted of operating a confidence game in 1904.

M'DOWELL TO' STAY HERE. Methodist Bishop Nails Pre-Con-ference Rumors of Transfer to Some Other Point.

Rumors that Bishop William Fraser Me is to be transferred from Chicago have ground can be reached. as caused by the attempt of "no relation to fact and should be so J. W. Higgins, J. G. Walber, and Charles in this section to induce the considered now and henceforth," accordtime Workers to strike as an ex- ing to the bishop himself. Bishop Mc- ington are the railroad representatives. of their displeasure at the delay Dowell spoke last night at the dinner Railroad men say it is unlikely the constructive wage conference pro- of the Chicago Methodist Social union ference committees would do much real in the Auditorium hotel.

FOR SPEED

BY CONGRESS ON

mittees of Anthraeite Op- COURT AIDS TWO MEN. National Chamber of Commerce to Have Referendum on In-

vestigation Plan.

Washington, D. C., April 25.-[Special-]

The referendum to be held throughout Prescott, liquidating agent, who, it is allieged, has so mismanaged the affairs of the interstate commerce commission to the institution that, according to the petiinvestigate at once some of the phases of the country's railways and cause grave danger to the nation's industries. It would amount to an inquiry into the whole matter of wages and would aim at fixing something like a standard scale which would avert strikes hereafter.

Urges a Thorough Inquiry. The resolution would direct the comtion of minimum, maximum, and average wage paid, with hours of service to each class of railroad employes, and so far as Ellwood are said at the time they did this they are comparable, the minimum, maxito have been directors of the railway commum, and average with hours of service paid in other industries where similar sk'll and risk are involved, the relation of wages to railroad revenues, the question of whether railroad revenues based on sion out. Mr. Gillespie said he did no mit of equally favorable terms to all United States Supreme court granted the classes of railroad employes and any matter in this connection that the commission may deem relevant. Further, it will recall his saying: I'm not sure, Henwould be the sense of congress that the railway companies, their officers, and employes should give their support and operation to the interstate co ission in its investigation, deferring pending controversies until the com sion completes its investigations and makes its report.

> Gravity of Situation Clear. As the gravity of the situation became clear action was taken by the national chamber at the annual meeting in February, and resulted in passing a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to study the situation. Forty-five days is the time allotted

for the national chamber railroad refchief investigator in the city attorney's voting will be known the second week in COMMITTEES MEET TOMORROW

The machinery out of which will come hoods will be put in motion in Chicago by the eastern, southeastern, and westtee appointed by the employes to arrange the time and place for the meeting of the two conference committees of the two sides that will handle the real problems Dowell of the Methodist Episcopal church and make the negotiations if any middle

work before the end of May

STATE CONTROL

Illinois Companies Are Opposed to Local Supervising Commissions

HEARD BY LAWMAKERS.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 25 .- [Special.] Attorneys for local public utility corporations today appeared before the sub which Medili McCormick is chairman, and made it clear that the state commission on public utilities is vastly preferable to a

On the urgent recommendation of the special committee of which Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago is chairman, the made to the existing law. The only sugchamber of commerce of the United States gestion offered was that there should be a eparate commission for Chicago-not that East St. Louis is interested in Chicago's troubles, but because the downstate cities feel that by the time the state commission hears the troubles of Chicago it will not have time to hear anything

Debate Appointive Commission.
Attorney Thomas E. Gillespie, representing the St. Clair County Gas and Electric company, thought if there were to be a local commission it should be appoin not elected. He said that if commissi ers were elected it might result in som public utility facing the dilemma of spending \$10,000 to defeat an undesirable candidate or taking a chance of facing a loss of \$25,000 by his activities after election Mr. Gillespie favored having local commissioners named by the Illinois Supreme court. Chairman McCormick asked if he thought it worth while to plunge the cour sion out. Mr. Gillespie said he did not existing rates for transportation will ad- think politics affected the Supreme court will recall his saying: 'I'm not sure, Hennessey, about the constitution following the flag, but I am certain that the Supreme court follows the election re-

> Opposes Local Commissions. Attorney Martin W. Schaeffer, repre-resenting the East St. Louis and Suburban Railway company and several allied corporations, told the committee that he did not think it would do to have a local ommission because such pressure would be brought on the commi be hampered. There was an embarrass ing moment when Chairman McCormi on the trail of information, asked Attorney Schaeffer: "How many public utility corporations are linked together as your clients?" , The attorney stuttered a little, and the

> tenseness was relieved when it was suggested that a written memorandum con-Mayor Fred W. Mollman of East St

UTILITIES FAVOR NEW COUNCIL COMES IN. Outgoing Body Holds Last Meeting Tonight—To Be Immediately

> last meeting tonight. It will be imme diately succeeded by the new council after the newly elected members are sworn in. Nine new aldermen-seven Democrat and two Republicans-will be seated Tickets are being issued at the mayor's

closing "wet" restaurants will become effective within ten days unless the mayor vetoes it tonight. It is expected he will allow it to go into effect without his sig-

A new H. G. Wells novel is always an event. The Wells serial. "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," has a meaning for every American. It depicts graphically, humorously, seriously, the transition from peace to war of a peace · loving Anglo-Saxon nation beginning in this week's

Poslam and Poslam Soap Improve Any Diseased Condition.



Sullivan, appeared before the committee and said they were in favor of leaving the adjustment of charges against public utilities to the state board. This ended the little the little to the state board. This ended the little to the state board. This ended the little to the state board. This ended the little to the little to the little to the little to the little t

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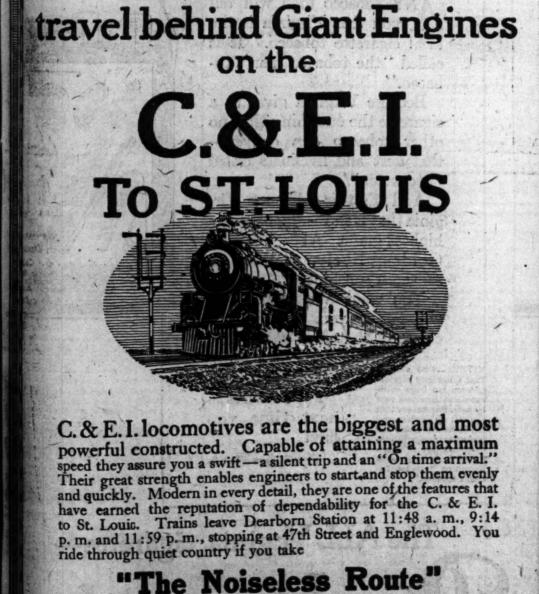


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COULON BEATS YOUNG RITCHIE IN KENOSHA GO

Cleaner Punches Win for the Ex - Champion in Comeback Combat.

Kenosha, Wis., April 25, Decisions of "The Tribune Aght representative are: Johnny Coulon best Johnny Ritchie (10).

Friedman (6). (Signed.) RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Cenbaha, Wis April 25.-[Special] nny Coulon, former bantamweight of the world, met his come back test in a battle with Johnny Ritchie, another Chicagoan, in the arena at the Rhode Opera house tonight and came ough triumphant. Although the little are idol won by a margin safe gh to have no room for dispute, he alled to show that he is ready for a battle some of the topnotchers in the

on's long layoff made his judgment Metanice poor, but it did no harm not a chap of Ritchie's caliber. The March have and had he landed one-half of the punches on Coulon's jaw that he imed for that spot he would have wor

Coulon's Punches Clean Ip the matter of cieverness the former hampion was far superior. His punching was clean in the main, while the blows hat. Eitchie did plant were overhand wings which caught the former chamhigh on the cranium.

coulon played a safe game in the nches. He always held one of Ritchle's under his own and prevented the Chicago boy from landing any damging body blows. His action was critiby some of the spectators.

at belonged to Ritchie. That was the third. The first was even, as were also the fifth and sixth, while all of the others JACK DILLON THUMPS came from Ritchie's mouth in the

After the battle Confor and that he be-

Levinsky Hurts His Hand.

The next moment Levinsky was exhibiting a right hand that he handled carefully and declared was badly sprained, appearance in Chicago on his present an break on the season. Good left and declared was badly sprained, the season of the season o

n clean hitting.

The farm consists of 101 acres, is two miles outside of the city limits of the city at faishing punch, but neither was to put it over. It was Coulon sound, as the Asbury road.

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representatives are:
At Kapaas City—Jack Dillon beat
Battling Levinsky (15); Gus
Christie beat Vic Hanson (9),
Hanson tisquatified for holding.
At St. Louis—Harry Wills beat Sam Langford (8).

At Buffalo - Johnny knocked out Indian Pete Scott out Joe Egan (9).

BATTLING LEVINSKY

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An even fifth and sixth rounds the champion made a showing that ted his former set. He took the save, scoring several times with left jabs and right awings. The provided his former set too high to de any se, however, were too high to de any se, but Coulon's work gave him a sixth on points up to this time.

Dubuque! Is, April 25.—(Special.)—Jess Willard, weels's champion pusilist, probam intting and pienty of it by Coulon ably will become a legal resident of Dubuque in the near future. He is coming next when the near future. He is coming next when the near future. He is coming next when the near future is consistent of the late Mrs. Fair Stout. This fairm was for many ye known as Nutwood Breeding farm, cause it was the home of the fair racing stallion. Nutwood.

For Farm NEAR DUBUQUE. Dubuque la, april 26.—[Special.]—Jess will be held tomorrow and Frinches and all the land. As Ritchie's punches all and a special punch landed in the land as Ritchie's punches are the most part inaccurate. Country home of the late Mrs. Famile Stool. This farm was for many years known as Nutwood Breeding farm, because it was the home of the famous racing stallion, Nutwood.

The farm consists of 101 acres is two important soccer matches have

a le to put it over. It was Couron seeind, or he landed four punches to one by fitchies.

Red Dolan Swats Flynn:

A young chap named Dolan of New Organis in the semi-windup against Maurobe Flynn of Chicago, who was considered some classy kid. They call him Sunhurst Dolan because of his bright red tonight, giving Flynn a lacing in every tonight, giving Flynn a lacing in every property representational of the teath of t

BEATS YALE TANKERS IN POOL AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., April 25.-[Special.]-The Chicago Athletic association swimners won the dual meet with Yale in the Detroit Athletic club tank tonight, 34 to 27. Kenneth Huszagh of the Cherry Circle amphibians was responsible for Chicago's fictory, capturing three events. Despite Huszagh's performance Yale gave Chicago a hard fight, the result hinging on the relay, which went to Chicago because Mayer of the Elis swam out of his course

into his opponent's lanes. Summaries: 80 yard dash Won by K. Huszagh, C. A. A.; Rosener, Yale, second; Schlaet, Yale, third.

Semi-Windup to Christie.
In the semi-windup Gus Christie at Most as good a record as the trio, and Walter Earle, star sophomore tanker of the University of Chicago, and Walter Rapne of New York complete the field. Rapne of New York complete the field.

The 200 yard titular breast stroke will bring together five Chicagoans. Champion Mike McDermott and Emil Vacin of the Chicagoans of the Chicagoans of the Chicagoans of the Chicagoans. Champion Mike McDermott and Emil Vacin of the Chicagoans of

Two important soccer matches have been set for Sunday in the semi-final petition. Pullman, which has won the cup four years, will meet Joliet at the Bricklayers' field, Thirty-firth street and Wentworth avenue, and the Chicago Americans will meet the Chicago Swedish teenth street.

O'LEARY KNOCKS OUT SCOTT.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25.-[Special.]-Johnnie O'Leary, lightweight champion of Canada, defended his title tonight at the Garden Club theater by knocking out Indian Pete Scott of Hamilton, Canada, in the minth round. The boys met at 183

McLin Victor in Mat Bout.



"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS CHERRY CIRCLE TEAM Golf Directors Give Reason for Veto of Special Train race. A new oiling system stalled in the French mount.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

News that the California Golf association had decided to withdraw its offer of a special train from Chicago to the western amateur championship at Del Monte did not occasion great surprise in local golfing should not have their standing as amateurs tion had decided to withdraw its offer of a special train from Chicago to the western amateur championship at Del Monte did | c not occasion great surprise in local golfing

ance of the free train would be a direct think the acceptance of free transporta-tion would jeopardize the amateur standing of these accepting it, the Californians acted wisely.

The coast sportsmen have taken their nedicine without comment and propose o do all in their power to make the western amateur event a bly success. Had they so desired, the California G. A. could, at the request of five clubs, have called a special meeting of the W. G. A. and referred the matter of the epecis

the delegates.

It has been a matter of conjecture as to the matter was referred. how the members of the W. G. A. executive committee justified their action in overruling the 100 to 15 vote in favor of the special train, made by the delegates at the annual meeting.

I cannot see the directors had authority to do anything in this connection but carry out the directions received at the annual meeting.

Writing from Quitman, Miss., Charles

Stand by Directors. The directors' position is explained by California G. A. This says:

Secretary Bankard in his letter sent to the California G. A. This says:

"It is the opinion of the majority of the board of directors of the W. G. A. that any color association is an unlawful defiance. The Hawaiian expert, who has not yet annexed a first in the present aquatic in sormal health the entire routs, it is doubtful whether he could have held even for four local splashers and a New Yorker, at the annexed as the third by a small in sormal health the entire routs, it is doubtful whether he could have held even if that right hand had been in sormal health the entire routs, it is doubtful whether he could have held even if the original in override them by the majority of the board of directors of the W. G. A. that any learny more broke up the venness. In the original in override them by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates of four local splashers and a New Yorker. Art Raithel and Perry McGillivray of the interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates at the annual meeting on Jan. 15 could only be in the form of suggestions of recommendation taken by the majority of the delegates at the annual meeting on Jan. 15 could only be interpretation taken by the majority of the delegates at the annual meeting on Jan. 15 could only be interpretation taken by the majority of action taken by the majority of the delegates at the annual meeting on Jan. 15 could only be in the form of suggestions or recommendations to the board of directors, and it was in

OF PUBLIC GOLF COURSE.

bring together five Chicagoans. Chainpion Mike McDermott and Emil Vacin of
the L. A. C. and Herb Taylor, Smith Taytor, and E. N. Chapman, C. A. A.

The national championships awarded
the L. A. C. will be held tomorrow and Friday. The 150 yard backstroke and 400
fitting up smoking and lounging rooms.

In addition to golf there will be a dan-

dren which will contain a sand pile.

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Writing from Quitman, Miss., Charles

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OLDFIELD PLANS TO DROP RACING IF DELAGE FAILS

Chicago Race to Be Last for Motor Dean If His French Car Falls Down.

BY J. C. BURTON. Barney Oldfield, dean of automobile icing drivers, may sing his swan song at the Chicago speedway June 10, when the second annual motor derby will be run over the two mile course at Maywood. It all depends upon the stamina of the Delage which Barney has entered in the year will be 300 miles in distance. The French car must show the requisite staying power to finish inside the money in
both these events or the veteran will retire from the game with which he has
been identified for fourteen was and now are dry docked in Duesenberg's been identified for fourteen years.

to quit. I hope it has as much star speed. If it does, I will campaign it in all the big events. If not I am through." Bob Burman's Death Factor.

gets too much out of life to tempt the fate lan, la., who owns a Stutz. J. S. Thompto which Burman surrendered. If Oldfield retires, he intends to pass the Ill., and Hunter Robbins of Grand Haveummer months touring with Mrs. Olden, Mich. The latter has an Apperson. Packard twin six for his trips along the

Barney's Delage is in Indianapolis, and who arrived from Los Angeles yesterday, left last night for the Hoosier capital to put the car in shape for the Memorial day ace. A new oiling system will be in-

Trades Fiat for Stock Tip. Oldfield will do little barnstorming this He still has the front drive Christie, which miles in a minute on either the New York or Chicago speedway, but he has given the Fiat Cyclone, his other exhibition on Chevrolet stock that Barney played CAPRON TAKES CUE MATCH.

ance of the free train would be a direct violation of the bylaws of the W. G. A., and that President Woodward and other officials of the U. S. G. A. appeared to think the acceptance of free transporta. The only body which may interpret the season. Cooper is still in California and will be at the wheel of a Stutz in the an amatteur may or may not do, is the board of directors, the delegates to the annual meet of think the acceptance of free transporta. The think the acceptance of free transporta. an amateur may or may not do, is the board of directors, the delegates to the annual meet of directors, the delegates to the annual meet of directors, the delegates to the annual meet of the special point of directors, the delegates to the annual meet of the special point of the former will meet form Moore that Harry Stutz has sent to the coast.

When the first vote of the committee of the comm was announced by President Baich at Bel- is debut as a driver at Freeno, where lair, Fla., The Tribune secured opinions is will pilot the No. 8 Stutz, the 450 inch for the special frain.

Writing from Nashville Horace F. Smith, a director of the W. G. A. and president of the Southern Golf association, said:

"The special frain."

Writing from Nashville Horace F. It is reported in local racing circles that Eddie O'Donnell will drive his last will not appear for Drake Saturday, but will not appear for Drake Saturday, but will must appear for Drake Saturday, but will not appear for Drake Saturday, but will must appear for Drake Saturday, but will not appear for Drake Saturday, but will must appear for a month or all will drive his last that Eddie O'Donnell will drive his last will not appear for a month or all will drive his last will not appear for a month or all will drive his last will not appear for a month or all will drive his last will not appear for a month or all will not appear for a month or all will not appear for a month or all will not appear for Drake Saturday, but will not appear for a month or all will not appear from several of the delegates who voted mount with which Earl won the world's

BILLIARD GOSSIP.

Detroit, Mich., April 25.—[Special.]—Clence Jackson of Detroit defeated Charles Stoof New York, 50 to 39 in sixty-three inning High runs: Jackson, 5; Stone, 4.

Rochester, N. Y., April 25.—[Special.]—Jarome R. Keogh of this city defeated John Scanlon of Cleveland by 50 to 24 in sixty-one innings. High runs: Keogh, 7; Scanlon, 3.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's Hoppe [24] defeated Cope [22], 24 to 14. Tous the Borroff will play Harrison and Buck meets Hoppe.

Eddle Berg [41] defeated

oll on the Pacific coast since the first 2,776 in the fives and 1 of the year and has decided to become a free lance, investing some of his winnings n a car of his own design.

The new doubles leader and Henry Osenberg,

er identified for fourteen years.

"I don't need the money to keep the old from my door," Barney said yester-having a clearance of only three inches. day, "and if the Delage fails me I'm going | There probably will be six out of town tries at least for the amateur drivers race to be run on the Chicago speedwa May 20. Nominations already have been made by William Leet of Manning, Ia., Bob Burman's Death Factor.

It also is thought that Bob Burman's son, the Battle Creek newspaper baron, the Battle Creek newspaper baron, who has a car of special design. Entries oldfield's inclination to retire. Barney

> Point to Highway Needs. yesterday when delegates representing various interested organizations met

Hotel La Salle.. The meeting was pre-sided over by W. G. Edens, president of the Associated Good Roads Organizations of Cook County, who outlined plans for he completion of work in this vicinity. Arrangements were made to receive the epresentatives of the National Parks lighway association, and a committee was named to look after the Pacific coast visitors when they arrive in the city on

not occasion great surprise in local golfing about not have their standing and the standing about not have their standing to car, to cliff Durant in return for a tip on Chevrolet stock that Barney played.

In view of the fact that the directors of the Western Golf association on April 7 notified the Californians that the accept not do without affecting their amateur standing to do without affecting their amateur standing to cliff Durant in return for a tip on Chevrolet stock that Barney played for a \$40,000 profit.

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meets Hoppe.

Eddle Berg [41] defeated George Andrin [85], 41 to 83, in the class B tournament at Mussey's. Schiff [45] defeated Holliday [42], 43 to 41, in class A. Tenight Perry will play Leonard and Gould meets Faik.

Jake Schaefer and Marc Catton will play a 400 point match at 13-2 at Kankakee tomorrow night. Schaefer is a graduate of St. Vistor's academy and may give an exhibition there also.

Results in the first half of this week's games in the South Side Pocket Billiard league were: J. Jenkins [Jenkins], 75; Tornquist [Roseland], 68; Bradahaw [Frasors], 75; De Mars [Metoatie], 17; Eisyn [De Lure], 75; Good [Lemmers], 43; Newman [Brucks], 15; Patus [E. A. R.], 68.

The urgent need of improvements on Cook county highways was pointed out with the good roads committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the

NEW PAIRS TAKE

LEADING PLACE IN PIN DOUBLES

Caffero-Osenberg Combinat Tops Two Man Division in Illinois Tourney.

ciation championships yesterday, tacks of the players at the Randely alleys. The other leaders were undi-turbed. Calumet council riding with a 2,776 in the fives and Hank Gre

and Henry Osenberg, two Co leaguera, who shot 1,188 Osenberg a nished his partner with a big ride hra Second position was anexed by T. Byn.

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

A sixteen team sweepstakes will be run the grand opening of Chris and Harry Kan

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to the last whiff. All right. Say "Piedmonts," next time you



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BEFORE

Five Runs in Ohioans Vic Use Five !

Cieveland, O., April rican league, ce day by giving Chica Sox an awful lickin played the Rowlands spur, and tangent desp Sox boss used the usu conglomeration of athle Fritz Coumbe, a Red formed for the India he box score is suff Fritz pitched left-han Cricagoans in the holle mitt all the way with the toning in which Tris S too good for the Red Sox by one of his well known

Rowland Uses S Against Fritz, the pitchers and a lot of betsmen. It took three

of the local fire depar

was nothing to the game chance the Sox had to Gradually Rowland cha into right handed batsm producing any apprecial they were jokes, lacking being wholly jocular w key, who loves a winner money like a typical abl

raling the present outfit, Twas Sad Day There were almost as opening day. Brass be paraded the field, follow in honor of the Woodl came all the way from Dunn and Vice Presiden

ted for the slab a nisused, both by the Ina double down the left a high bounder to Terry home without a chance t the plate. Speaker stole and went to third on Sm

Wolfgang Replace Then troubles came in a worked Cicotte for a pas gled, scoring Speaker an on third. Cleotte was c gang took his place. I third. They tried a do Turner counted at the Sox were trying to run detween the bases. Fournie this play so that Wamb; alive and scored when Cout a double. That was es gang, so Tex Russell cam the side by whiffing Coum Those five runs were for the White Sox to or rad a chance to get into fourth when Coumbe sta passed Weaver and Eddi anybody was out. Fourni the Chicago hitting, sin sooring Weaver. Jackson wanced Collins to third a second. Felsch singled t too. Speaker threw him of of blocks. Felsch tried to en the death of Fournier, layed the pilit to Chapms play that took all the per iters.

Indians Pound J Russell held the Indias innings. A triple by Ro riscs fly by Speaker see the sixth, but that was all sell was benched for a the eighth and that broughthe some. Four consecutive bloode-blook kind see before any one re any one was out. in Detroit, but still had

PAIRS TAKE DING PLACES PIN DOUBLES

Osenberg Combination wo Man Division in linois Tourney.

NDIVIDUALS.



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THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES: "Fills a Long Felt Want."

INDIANS CRUSH

Ohioans Victory—Hose

Use Five Hurlers.

BY I. E. SANDORN. Cartand, O., April 25.—[Special.]—

as awful licking. It was 9 to 2 in

here appearance. The Indians out-lared the Rowlands at every angle, dip, our, and tangent despite the fact the

hoss used the usual heterogeneous

Fitts Coumbe, a Red Sox discard, permed for the Indians. One glance at the cox score is sufficient to show that

out pitched left-handedly. He held the

Chicagoans in the hollow of his south mit all the way with the exception of one

haing in which Tris Speaker, who was be good for the Red Sox, broke up a rally

Against Fritz, the southpaw, Rowland seventeen athletes, four of them dichers and a lot of them left handed . It took three huriers and par

the local fire department to put the

is nothing to the game after that hespe

ully when Speaker snuffed out the only sace the Sox had to break into large

ric right handed batsmen, but without widocing any appreciable effect on the

er were jokes, lacking team play, either

hey were witnessed by President Comis-

thing else in the world and has spent

'Twas Sad Day for Bards.

nor of the Woodland Bards who

for the slab at the start, was

le down the left field line. Chap-

Wolfgang Replaces Cicotte.

or were trying to run down Wamby be

and a chance to get into the game in the forth when Coumbe started soaring and pused Weaver and Eddle Collins before

Weaver. Jackson's infield out ad-

nd. Felsch singled to center, scoring

the death of Fournier, but O'Neill re-

that took all the pep out of the vis-

ans Pound Joe Benz.

that and that brought Benz to the What they did to Joe was awful,

my one was out, and Benz gave

Williams, who worked yesterday

CLEVELAND.

held the Indians well for six

by Speaker scored one run in

ker threw him out by a coupl

ble. That was enough for Wolfthe side by whiffing Coumbe.

Those five runs were a lot too many

this play so that Wamby reached secon and scored when O'Neill smashe

ensively or defensively. All that kept futile efforts of the visitors from

wholly jocular was the pitiful fact

intly as individuals, but collectively

un column, but worse than that in

league, celebrated Jim Dunn by siving Chicago's de luxe White

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PUTTING IN A LONG

MARSHALL

GINUEAS:

VICTROLAS TO A
DEAF AND DUMB

TRYING TO PICK UP A DROPOF WITH A DAIR OF ICE TONGS

HONCH BY SALEM' ! nex



FOR THE SWISS NAVY



CUB HURLERS RESTIVE AS WEATHER SPOILS ANOTHER BALL GAME Detroit ... 6 5 .846 CHICAGO 6 7 .662 8t. Louis ... 5 8 .800 Phil's ... 2 7 .222

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. There wasn't any chance for a baseball ombat or a cushion fight either at weather man cut in and forced another postponement in the Cubs-Pirates series A heavy shower at noon time made the Tinker waited until 1:30 o'clock before declaring the game off. As on the previous Boston ... 4 3 .571 Pittsburgh 4 6 day, the sun appeared soon after the dee CHICAGO .5 4 .556 Brooklyn .. 2 3

cision to postpone. ling the present outfit, only to have it With the Cubs going at quite a merr pace, rain is most unwelcome to the nort ere were almost as many feathers on preliminary doings as if it were an side leader. He has four or five husky pitchers hanging around and getting nervous because they aren't out on the mound ded the field, following other doings in their work every time a game is post the way from Chicago to felici- poned, because most of them lack con-r fellow members, President trol and can acquire it only by working all the way from Chicago to felici-

Hurlers Anxious to Work. Besides Big George McConnell there are Jim Vaughn, Tom Seaton, Claude Henball battles and all except McConnell in ea. Graney started by slamming down the left field line. Chap-

ficed him to third. Speaker hit rotation, each getting a game every

rth day, but it has be me without a chance to get Graney at | week since Vaughn pitched and almost s the surplus energy and helping in retaining control. Tinker had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the hattern had some of the star slabmen pitching to the had slabmen pitching to the h the plate. Speaker stole second cleanly and went to third on Smith's out. Then troubles came in a bunch. Gandil-orked Cicotte for a pass. Turner sin-nd, scoring Speaker and putting Gandil practice session yesterday morning. Foron third. Cicotte was chased and Wolfhalf of drilling before the rainstorn gang took his place. Wamby singled. came up, so in that respect they fared better than the Pirates, who were com pelled to sit around the hotel lobby dur-ing both the morning and afternoon. They tried a double steal, and

Finish Series Today. The final game of the series with Pitts-burgh is booked for today, but the weather man has refused to promise nice weather

Miller working for the Pirates. There also is a chance that Tom Seaton will get into the battle. effecetive against the St. Louis Cardinals when the Cubs were in the Mound City, so he may be saved until tomorrow, as

the St. Louis boys are scheduled to open a series of five combats here. It even is possible that Vaughn will work in two of the games, but if more southpaw stut ded both Packard and Pierce are on hand and eager for an opportunity to How the Pirates Exercise. Manager Callahan of the Pirates we

weather, because his team isn't getting any more exercise than one can obtain in walking from the hotel lobby to the doesn't help obe's arm or one's legs of one's batting eye, but it has enabled in manager to learn that all of his mer

WOODLAND BARDS FETED ON JAUNT TO CLEVELAND.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Cleveland, O., April 25.-[Special.] Chicago's Woodland Bards collaborated with Cleveland's chamber of commerce to make Jim Dunn day memorable to Ohio fans. From the time the special train deposited its burden of Bards at the local station in the morning until it left tonight with the same burden—heavier tonight with the same burden—heavier loaded—on the return trip to Chicago, there was something doing every mo-

Johnson of the American league, President Comiskey of the White Sox, and President Weeghman of the Cubs were among the visiting notables most warmly acclaimed by the gathered throns.

A noon luncheon was served to the Bards, with the chamber of commerce members as hosts, after which the whole congregation piled into automobiles and paraded the downtown streets before proceeding, to the ball park. There was nearly a mile and a half of cars in the parade, which was preceded by a band. Whole sections of the stand were reserved for the colebrants.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. ... 8 4 .667 Wash'ton .. 5 5 .500

No others played-rain. Chicago at Cleveland, Phila, at Washington, Detroit at St. Lonis. Beston at New York.

W. L. Pet. Va. 6 1 .857 Cincinnati .8 6 .500

St. Louis. . 6 5 .545 New York. . 1 6 Yesterday's Results

No others played-rain. Pit'burgh at Chicago. New York at Boston St. Louis at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Phila.

SOX SYDELIGHTS

southpaw of whom he is not afraid by smashing the New York Giants to four hits, Boston out three hits, including a double.

Eddie Collins made three swell plays to retire runners stealing second by taking high or wide throws from Lynn and stabbing the runners to death with one or both hands.

Turner played the same game at third that he has been putting up aince the civil war. He may be getting old, but not so you would notice it if you hit a ball to him and try to make first

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Stockmen and Order Fillers of Butler Bros. Athletics A. C. defeated the North Ends at Brookfield, Ill., 18 to 11.

A good right handed first sacker wants to join some 17 to 19 year old nine. Phone Diver-sey 5435, between 6 and 7 p. m.; ask for Herb. The junior First National bank nine will book games with 14 to 16 year old teams. Write L. Holleran, First National bank.

Coral A. C. defeated the Morgan A. C., 9 to and is open to meet 12 to 14 year old nines Phone J. Flynn at Stewart 6917.

Uncedas are after Saturday afternoon contests. Telephone George, Douglas 7697, between 7 and 7:30 g'clock. The Amity and Fideles Amici club tean have scheduled a ball game in Washingto park Sunday morning.

Chicago Grey Sox have signed Fitcher Jac Coffey, last year with Rock Island. The So

The Craftsmen Baseball league will old a meeting tonight at the Mystic Ath present. The chief umpire has some in-struction to impart to the umpires. All who wish to act in that capacity are re-

CHAMPIONS RETAIN LEAD BY DEFEATING YANKS IN TENTH, 4-3

New York, April 25 .- The world's cham pion Red Sox retained the lead in the American league by defeating New York n ten innings, 4 to 3, The hitting of kept New York in the game. He made imes up. Boston won when Henriksen second on Janvrin's sacrifice, third on looper's out, and scored on Hoblitzell's

AND BRAVES WIN, 3 TO 1. were all proken to pieces. He thought his bones were all broken to pieces. RUDOLPH PUZZLES GIANTS

winning, 3 to 1. McGraw was ordered off ing the field for talking back to Umpire Klem.

Totals 1 4°23 12 Totals 8 7 27 10 Collins out, hit by batted ball.

REDS SWAMP CARDS, 11 TO 3. Cincinnati, O., April 25.-Cincinnati knocked both Hall and Sallee off the slab

off the batting honors. Score:

Totals3 11 24 14 Totals ... 11 15 27 16

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St. Louis 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3

Cincinnati ... 7 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1

Errors Beck. Louden. Two base hits Beall. Scriffith. Three base hits Grob, Killifer, Bettzel, Wingo. Stolen bases—Beall. Smith. Herzog (2). Bases on balls—Hall. 1; Sallee, 2; Griner. 2; Doak. 1; Moseley. 4. Hits—Hall. 2 in one-third inning; Sallee, 3 in one-third. Truck out—Griner, 9 in five and one-third. Struck out—Griner, 1; Moseley. 5. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

Charles Weeghman. the circumstances under which Taft recursed control of the stock, under what ircumstances the stock was sold, the reason therefor, and the setting up of an ecount to show that instead of \$55,655 rere is only \$6,255 due Schmalstig are roperly pleaded in Taft's answer. of the circumstances under which Taft

RAILROAD NINES IN LEAGUE. The Chicago Railway league was organ sed at a meeting held last night at 200

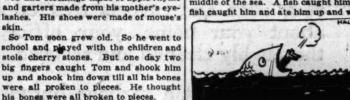
In the Wake of the News

as the father's thumb. So they went to the great Mission Merlin sked him for a son, be he only as big

and asked him for a son, be he only as him a baby, and when she laughed when heard a voice, Not very far he heard a she saw how small he was. The Fairy Queen came to the christening, and when

He poked his nose out and laughed with joy when he saw the tinker running away. The cloth came untied and the pudding was spilled. When his father went out to ploug

the very next day, so Tom sat behi his ears and cracked the whip. Dust the him up. He fell into the giant's por-ridge. The giant did not notice Tom Thumb and ate him and coughed a good deal and sneezed Tom right into the web and stockings made of apple rhyme and garters made from his mother's eye-lashes. His shoes were made of mouse's middle of the sea. A fish caught him. A Foster Sp



and legs and took it up to King Arthu The doctors came and sat, but sadly shook their heads, but at last lifted up Tom Thumb and carried him off to Fairy-So he took the stool and climbed up and got swallowed up in the badder so the pudding bounced up and down. Then They moaned many days for their his mother tied it up and dropped it into favor. And still today in merry Engalum the steaming boil of water. Now when the children have not forgotten him.

FOURTEEN MORE IN BALL LEAGUE

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its regular weekly meeting at 120 North
Dearborn street. Fourteen new clubs
St. Patricks, 4 to 0, at Jackson park. The the first inning and beat St. Louis, 11 Dearborn street. Fourteen new clubs to 3. Groh, Chase, and Griffith carried registered, bringing the total membership o ninety-three, eleven more than were included in the 1915 registration.

fell down crash. In washed the angry

heard the tale she said naughty boys

So Tom said: "I will gladly stay home

and help you cook dinner, dear mother,

was. So they called him Tom Thumb.

The parade committee will make its reparade to White Sox park in full uniform next month. Prizes will be given to the best dressed and youngest teams in the parade. Games for Sunday:

parade. Games for Sunday:

Royal A. C. and Berwyn Feds at Clinton
and Sixteenth, South Oak Park; North Ends
and Thisties at Bessemer park; Violets and
Mullin Seals at Mark White square; Keelers
A. & P. club and Monto A. C. at Forty-first griner, 9 in five and one-third. Struck outgriner, 1; Moseley, 5. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

DECISION OVER CUB MONEY.

Cincinnati, O., April 25.—In a decision handed down today Common Pleas Court Judge Geoghegan overruled the motion of Charles Schmaistig to strike out certain pleadings in the answer and cross petition of Charles P. Taft to a suit by Schmaistig, who is demanding \$55,555 as his share from the sale of the Chicago Cubs to Charles Weeghman.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

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LICHTEIG WINS FOR ST. CYRILS

St. Cyril academy opened the Catholic game was played during intermittent drizzles. Pitcher Lickteig was nearly the whole works. He held the losers to three scattered bingles, fanned seven, and did port at the next meeting. It is the inten-tion to have as many clubs as possible a triple and scored a run. Schroeder's not permit a walk. At bat he pounded out work at bat featured the losers' play

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St. Patricks ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors—Wright, Spencer. Two base hit—J.
Cooke. Three base hit—Lichtets. Struck out—Lichtets. 7; Cooke, 4. Bases on balls—Cooke, 2.

Football Men Out at Harvard.



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LA GRANGE DEFEATS OAK PARK HIGH, 4-0, IN ONE HIT CONTEST

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. enter Fielder Phelps, next to the last man up for Oak Park, cost Pitcher Dull of Le Grange a no hit contest in the Sub-urban league yesterday. Phelps swatted a scratchy grounder over accord base. Incidentally Le Grange scored its fourth



BASKET TILT TO STANFORD IN OPENING OF TOURNEY.

ners with seven ringers. In other games Foster Speedboys swamped Pulnski Park 48 to 7, and Hamlin Triangles easily beat

And so he took the ink bottle off and it up and found Tom Thumb.

This will make a fine present for the school man. So when Tom's mother the heard the tale she said naughty boys would have to stay home.

Humboldt Park defeated Garfield Park in a wild game, 25 to 21. Score:

Garfield 1 4 3 0 7 0 3 8-21 19 7 Humboldt 0 1 1 1 6 8 1 7-25 27 8

Batteries—Mahoney and Donohue; Egan, Johnson, and Klosowski.

Granville, O., April 25.—[Special.]—Tenni layers representing the University of Chi ago have been scheduled to open the cour

MAROONS CRUSH BELOITS, 12 TO 1 IN SWAT BATTLE

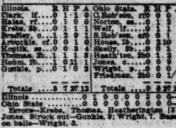
LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "I'm Sorry, but I Haven't Got It."

> Rudolph Features Attack by Poling Homer with the Bases Loaded.

> > BY MAROON.

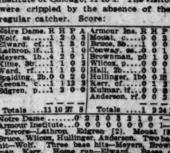
The University of Chicago nine didn't mind a day of showers, and found time to beat Beloit. 12 to 1, on a makeshift diamond that was laid out on the gridiron. Rudolph bagged a homer with the bases full in the second inning. Larkin and Shull pitched for the Marcons and had Stegeman's nine guessing. "Dec" McConnell, 1915 shortstop of the Midway he field for the first time. " Tonight Page will take his team to Mount Vernon, Ia., where it will tackle

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DIRECTORS STRIP COON OF POWER

Discharge Held Imminent on Rasis He's Not Licensed to Practice Here.

Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent and medlosis sanitarium, yesterday by order of all authority in the supervision of the medical treatment of the patients.

The resolution was presented by Dr. Charles P. Caldwell, successor of the late lore B. Sachs, who was instrumental in appointing Dr. Coon to his posttion. It was the first meeting of the board since Dr. Caldwell was appointed.

Dr. Gekler in Charge. Dr. W. A. Gekler, associate medical di-

rector at the sanitarium, was placed in charge of medical treatment "until suc time as a regularly licensed superintend Although Dr. Coca is still on the pay

oil, the phracing of the resolution was taken to mean that his discharge is imminent. Dr. Robertson said under the lav tors had no other course but to elieve Dr. Coon of all medical super

Dr. Coon is not licensed to practice to fled before the commission he had nothing arium, but we wish to make it a mat Dr. Gekler, is in charge. Suppose an epidemic should break out. Then the board of directors might be held liable for dam-

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ges if a licensed physician did not hold

"When are you going to replace Dr con?" Dr. Robertson was asked.
"That is something I cannot discuss.

Dr. Coon Refuses Comment. Dr. Coon would make no comment on the resolution when read to him over the tele-phone at night. He holds his place under civil service, but the corporation counsel has ruled the board of directors do not have to observe the civil service law. In the course of the meeting Dr. Caidwell said the most imminent need at the sanitarium is a chapel and meeting house for religious services, lectures, and enter-

offices of the sanitarium in the Fort ear-born building. Dr. Robertson has several times asserted he had saved the taxpay. ers \$20,000 a year by abolishing these of-fices. They are now occupied by Dr. Thomas Hogan, head of dispensaries,

LLOYD'S DECIDE TO QUIT. to Sign Satisfactory Lease.

A statement issued yesterday by Evan Lloyd & Co., 10-14 South State street, announces a retirement from business on for the present and have sold their entire stoc to the Boston store and will await a favorable

opportunity to renew business. The bargain store has been in continuous existence for forty-one years. MISSING GIRL RETURNS HOME

Miss Evelyn Freeman, 1245 Jarvis ave nue, reported missing Monday night, returned home yesterday. Miss Freeman who, according to the police, recently re turned from a convent, left her hon Monday afternoon to visit friends and siled to return home at a late hour in the evening. She said she had spent the night at the home of friends.

cerning the affairs of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and his enter-Six Taken in Gambling Raid. Six men were arrested yesterday afternoon is a gambling raid on a room on the third floo of a building at 105 West Madison street. Is Schuller, 4052 Addison street, was booked a keeper. Several racing form sheets were con facated by the-police.

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Before Jury.

uled to follow Fink with the closing argu-

Fink gave his attention almost exclu

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pening argument, had stated that con-

Lorimer is being tried, means a combina-tion to do certain acts. This Fink denied

aintaining that there must be an agree ent before there can be any conspiracy

Before closing his argument and passing

the floor to Fink, Holly ridiculed once

more Lorimer's plea of ignorance con

"Ever See a Man So?"

"Did you ever see a man so overwhelm-

sively to questions of law and pr

'Now, gentlemen." Holly concluded have reached the end of my argu nt. I have tried to set before you a fah xplanation of the various facts of th IN LORIMER CASE se. All I want is a fair verdict. If this an is innocent he should be acquitte tut, on the other hand, if he is guilty he should be convicted as a warning to other

> SON OF VIENNA BANKER HELD ON CHECK CHARGE.

Budolph Cohn, Who Got Remit tances Through Consul, Accused by Milkman and Florist.

Charged with passing worthless checks on the milkman and the florist, Rudolph Cohn of 671 Lincoln parkway was ar emainder of the week, Albert Fink, coun- rested yesterday pending a further inves-State Street Bargain Store Unable sel for William Lorimer, began his argu- tigation of his affairs. The prisoner is a ment in defense of the former banker in son of Martin Cohn of Vienna, Austria udge Dever's court yesterday and defi- Hungary, said to be connected with the Deutsche bank there.

nitely buried all hopes that the case would go to the jury this week. Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell is sched-According to Hugo Silvestri, consul general for Austria-Hungary, a letter from whom was found in Cohn's possession Cohn has received remittances from his father through the consular office. The consul explained that these were the only received money through the First Nauthority after authority which he said rted the position of the defense

ate's Attorney William H. Holly, in his Roy R. Spencer, cashier for the Bowpening argument, had stated that con-piracy, one of the charges under which vardaman, a florist, made the complaints

MRS. CAPPER ASKS DIVORCE. Daughter-in-Law of Haberdasher

Wants Alimony and Her Maiden

Mrs. Josephine Keirnan Capper yester-day filed a suit for divorce from Howard Capper, son of Arthur S. Capper, presi-ery of milk, will allow its sale at 8 cents dent of Capper & Capper. Mrs. Capper a quart, with a reasonable profit to both charges cruelty and asks alimony and the producer and dealer. Senator Olson's ingly ignorant of everything he was con-

ONLY TWO MEN IN JURY BOX FOR LABOR GRAFTING TRIALS

and Venire of 100 Called for pected to Consume a Month.

sat in the box in Judge Scanlan's cour n the trial of the twenty-five labor me charged with conspiracy. Only four me cond venire of 100 has been ordered appear tomorrow. Each side has 250 per emptory challenges, and it is expected th election of the jury will consume

tions and sympathies featured the examination. Workers in "open shops" were carefully questioned by Assistant State's be subjected to a still more searchin The lawyers also devoted especial atten have as to how their verdict in the case would be received. "Open shop " mer

were asked if they thought any decision of theirs would get them into trouble with their employers.

Judge Soanian refused to permit attorneys to intimate that the prosecution is an attack on labor unionism.

LEADS MILK PRICE CUT MOVE Senator Olson Tells Robertson

Effort to Organize Dealers and Producers.

State Senator A. J. Olson, who is both milk dealer and a milk producer, held a conference with John Dill Robertson, tion yesterday. Senator Olson is en avoring to bring about an organization

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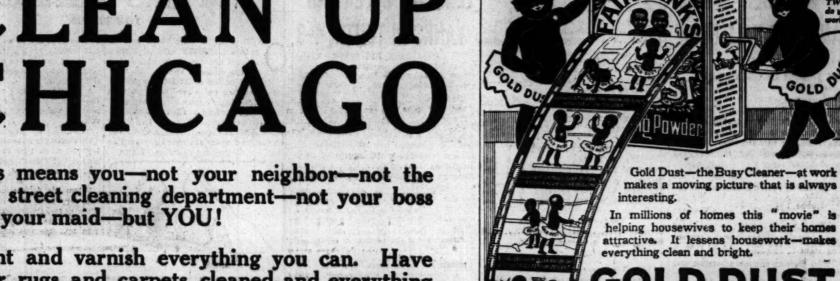
where necessary and put your gardens in "apple pie" order. Don't be afraid to help nature a bit by sprinkling pulverized manure around the shrubs and perennials.

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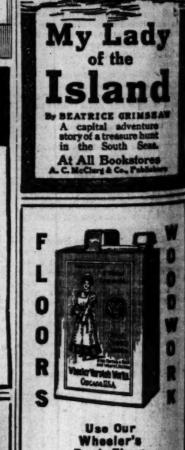


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BY CINDERELLA.

daughter of former Mayor Carter
H. Harrison, and the "little girl"
of a hundred fairy tales written

by her mother, has reached the end of the book, where they live happily ever after. She was married yesterday at her parents' home to Cyrus Edson

Manierre, son of William R. Manierre of 1507 North Dearborn parkway—a friend of the Harrison family aince boyhood.

The modern penchant for living in handsome apartments is doing away with the big weddings of the past. No matter how

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison got around the

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CITY ENGINEERS **IPSET CUSTOM** IN TUNNEL WORK

and Time and Cost of Bidders Wilson Bore and Develop New Technical Methods.

MAST INTO THE SOLID ROCK.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Boom! Three tons and a half of dynamite have been exploded every day for more than a year on a single job in Chicago and not one person in a thousand can guess where. When it comes to

ne liberal use of high explosives Ver-The reason all this bombardment has

the knowledge of the public is that the thousands of tons of dynamite ave been set off down 160 feet under level of the ground. To Serious Damage Done. The plastering has been cracked on sitting room ceilings of a few adja-

ent houses and a considerable number of panes of glass have been shattered. But no serious damage has been done. and in all the work of placing and firing be charge of high explosives not a worknon has been injured.

It is some job—this blasting of a 12

feet tunnel through nearly eight miles of solid rock. Even now few people will here the least idea what is referred to. It was in the summer of 1914 that the dry council opened bids for the construction of what has come to be called the Vilson avenue water tunnel, the main hift of which runs from the village of Mayfair to the new crib and intake losted more than three miles out in Lake chigan. Putting all the figures to rether, it appeared that the lowest offer was about \$65 for every lineal foot of the more than seven and a half miles of

Job by Day Labor. to undertake the big job by day der the direction of the engi-

Not any critic of democratic institu- pense. rly of American mu rnment, will tell you that to hir job over to be done by public a is to make sure that it will most expensive, reckless, and extravagant way possible. the chief reason why this story

Jan. 1, 1916, considerably more ve miles of the total length of the and been completed. And the cost sen \$55 a lineal foot. As opposed to tiprice quoted when bids were from private contractors, the saythe public treasury is \$287,000. The direct charge of the work-under on of the city engineer-is the of the construction division, Henry

Save Year's Time direct money saving is not the only greatest saving to be set down to t of the public servants who are of and doing the work on the

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when tunnels have been blasth solid rock, the resulting spoil ied to the mouth of the shaft lifted to the surface of the Later, when the hole through was completed and it came time a lining of concrete in the bore, ed stone has been lowered

ad with the cement. Develop New Method.

BAH!

It Got Mr. Michael's Goat and Then It Cost Him \$10 for Acting and Driving Like One.

Blames Sieter-in-Law. Harry Michael of 4414 North Bt. ouls avenue was up in the Speeders

Judge Sabath, "I was driving along with my sister-in-law and a couple of more and pretty soon a feller passes me in a car. He turns around, puts his hand up to his nose, an hollers 'Bah!' Pretty soon another feller does the same thing, an my sister-in-law asks me why do I let 'em do it, an' I step on her tail fer a little more speed. "I went by these two fellers an' put my hand up to my face an' hollered 'Bah!' at them same as they done. Then I sees this guy jump out of the bushes an' I thinks he's goin' to 'bah' me, too, But he's a cop.

me, too. But he's a cop.
"Honest, judge, I don't usually drive
fast. It was this 'bah' stuff made me
mad."

"Well." said Judge Sabath, "it's poor policy to drive and act like a billy goat at the same time, Ten dollars and costs."

An Easter morning contretempe was made public in Johet yesterday by the Rev. Arthur J. Weierhoff, paster of the church involved. Mr. Weierhoff's commun'que was headed "Easter Embiems Misapplied" and read as

slumber some unfortunate and mis-guided representatives of the opposing forces of religion used this holy sanc-tuary, dedicated to the salvation of souls, as a target. They painted the Trinity United Evangelical church with smashed eggs and let an occa-cional one fly through several win-dows. Our church may need painting. but we prefer not to have it done that way. Who the intruders were we do not know, but we pray that they may be forgiven."

In a less formal statement Mr Weierhoff intimated that if the low-lifes are caught certain of the deacons would like to get just one good whach

Wronged? Maybe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pactus of 6106 South Halsted street left the Court of Domestic Relations together yesterday. Pactus, up for wife and child abandonment, had obtained a

jury trial.
"Frederick," said Mrs. Pacius in the corridor, "I'm a wronged woman."
" Mebbe, Laura, mebbe," said Fred-

erick.

Whereupon Mrs. Pacius hauled off and floored her husband with a smashing right to the chin. As he rose, a second blow on the jaw stretched him at full length.

"We'll go along now," said the woman to her lawyer.

and, with the aid of portable screens sorted out the desired size and quar tity of crushed stone for the concret mixer. As a result the lining has been put mixer. As a result the lining has been put in as the work progressed, with a considerable saving in both time and ex-

preparation for boring the tunnel, it was found that the top layer of the ground was composed of quicksand and other unstable materials. Below that was a thick layer of blue clay. Still lower came the sold limestone. In order to make a tunnel that would be free from danger of eaks and of possible accidents, it was de cided to go down well into the stone. That is why the bore is being blasted through the solid rock at a depth of 160 feet.

Improve on Crib Design.

The city engineer's office is also responsible for an entirely new design of crib, which has been used in the present instance with complete success. The crib is the little cabin which stands far out in the lake at the terminus of the water tunnel. Hitherto a heavy construction with a floor of huge timbers has been towed out into the lake and sunk at the desired location. For the Wilson avenue crib the city engineers designed two big cylinders of iron, one ninety feet in diameter, the other much smaller. The bottom of each cylinder was fitted with a sharp cutting edge. They were sunk, one inside the other, and by their own weight cut their way securely down into the bot-tom of the lake. After the intake pipe for the water and the other necessary at tachments were arranged, the remainde

tachments were arranged, the remainder of the space between the two iron cylinders was filled in with broken rock and concrete. The result is a perfectly dry and solid foundation for the crib. When the new tunnel is completed it will furnish a supply of 350,000,000 gallons of water per day for the city of Chicago. If that was the sole supply of the people of Chicago they would get as much water per capita as most of the benighted inhabitants of Europe enjoy. As a matter of fact, Chicago is now pumping more than twice as much water daily.

Oriental Gets Divorce.

chemined to lift to the top act part of the blasted rock and not be later needed for crete mixture. They kept inthe tunnel to serve that purpose



HER LOVES TOO Chinese Hermit MANY, GIRL TRIES **SUICIDE WAY OUT**

17 Year Old Bride Wants Both Her Husband and Childhood

To Horiense Ferguson, at 17, too much love appeared a problem too perplexing for solution. So in her little hall bedroom at 4044 Prairie avenue she turned on the gas yesterday and lay down to die.

The girl's teachers, who pronounce her a musical prodigy, said it was perhaps too much geniue. But, Hortense knew better. Love, she said, had encountered harriers that could not be autroopmented.

Sweetheart, She Writes.

barriers that could not be surmounted save by death. The girl is married to Frank Ferguson

At the Fort Dearborn hospital, as she lay battling for life. Hortense told her hus-band passionately that she loves him. Can't Do Without Either.

"But," she sighed, "I love Hughie, too. I cannot do without either of you. You see I just had to die."
"Hughie" is Hugh Tripp, a childhood sweetheart. The girl wife says he has found favor also in the eyes of her sister. Mary Roberts, and this later romance, by her own confession, led to her attempt to perform the final act of renunciation. Tripp's home at 118 East Forty-first street for an evening of music with him and his mother, Mrs. Anna Casthenino When the young man went out the con

versation reverted to the topic uppermost

in Mrs. Ferguson's mind. "But you are a married woman now." said Mrs. Casthenino. "You've been married since New Year's eve. You must give Hughle up or I'll tell your husband. "I'll kill myself if I must give him up." said the girl quietly. She went into the dining room and wrote

letter which she left on the table, her went home. Her husband, like Tripp, does night work and was not there.

Here Is Her Letter.

In the morning, when he returned home Tripp found the letter. # read: Dearest Hugh: Please take Mary and love her. I love you and rather than give you up I am going to die. I have loved you three long years, but what is the use? I made you a few promises, but forget, them for your mother's sake.

I cannot give up to you and please don't be angry. I love you and so does Mary, but rather than blot her happiness I am giving my life up for her Please forget all. O. God! Hugh, if I could just see your face once more-just once—I could die in peace. I am a girl and don't believe in making others sacrifice for me. I'll die with love for you, dear; it's all for you, dear; no one

May God bless you and my sleter Mary and may you be happier with her than you would have been otherwise. By the time you get this I'll be gonegone to the Almighty; no more aches nor horrors. Don't forget that it was Helen Barry that told you, and before I die I'll read my Bible for you, that no harm may come to, you, in your mother's eyes.

I am a . , woman not fit for the devil, but I love her and you too. I hope now that she is satisfied with this, so good-by, Hughle-I'll meet you in the great pender. Good-by. Good huck. God bless you.

The letter was given to Helen's sister. Tripp Rushes to Her Home. Tripp ran all the way to Hortense' He found the girl unconsciou in the gas filled room. There were call body poured cold water over the girl to

bring her back to consciousness.

This, say the physicians, may cause he death. The gas fumes had not finished their work, but pneumonia, in her weak ened condition, is a grave danger. Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Fergusor landlady at the rooming house, said the girl and her husband had seemed an ideal

Slain in Garish **Chop Suey Shop**

Lee Pow, with Head Almost Cut Off, Fonud by Painters.

GUESTS ARE SLAYERS

Clad in oriental garments and lying face downward, the body of Lee Pow, a Chinese and a recluse, was found yesterday on the floor of his little second terday on the floor of his little second but they think more of their friends than but they think more of their friends than THEN TURNS ON THE GAS. floor chop suey restaurant at 3037 South they used to. ered from the body. He had been dead wedding invitation question nicely. The since late in the previous night.

The body lay in the doorway between apartment, 3150 Sheridan road, with all the garish little dining room and the three the gorgeous coloring and rich ritual o cramped rooms in the rear where Pow the Roman church. Mgr. Fitzeimmons lived alone and did his cooking. downstairs was the apartment of the

Place Brightly Lit.

Every light in the store and the rear ton Owsley, and here refreshments were rooms was burning, brightly lighting the place, and nearly all the burners of two cooking ranges in the kitchen were lighted. Over them were pans and kettles.

their contents burned to cinders. In the their contents burned to cinders. In the dining room the walls and floor bore the signs of a struggle. Chairs and tables debutante of the present season, maknear the body had been pushed out of ing her bow to society in November their orderly arrangement and two of the chairs had been upset. Robbery was the theory advanced by Police Capt. William P. O'Brien.

Places set for two at a rear table and the burned food on the gas ranges told the story of the crime to the police. The men had entered, had ordered a meal, then while it was being prepared had attacked the Chinese, probably as he came crime, as nearly as the police could fix it. had been done between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning, at which time the saloon of Mayer Springson, on the floor below, was

Money in Bank.

Lee had money in the bank and was in the habit of keeping sums at his home his brother told the police. He lived alone, rarely being visited, even by his brother, Lee Sung, a cook in a restaurant at 238 West Twenty-second street. He had a wife and two children in China Fifteen years ago he came to this country restaurant seven years.

A post-mortem examination showed that the head had been severed with either a razor or a sharp knife. Painters employed by Rudolph Peterson, 7350 South Green street, a contractor, had been redecorating the restaurant Saturday and Monday, and when they returned in the morning they found the shades drawn and the doors locked. At noon and again at 3 o'clock they returned and the third time summoned the police,

Negro Slayers Suspected.

Search is being made for a colored girl living in the neighborhood, known only friendly. Capt. O'Brien thinks the mu der the work of Negroes. Had it been Chinese and the work of a secret ton or society, he explained, the instrument of death would have been a hatchet, stiletto, or revolver. The razor is almost inknown to the Chinese as a weapon.

Experts of the bureau of indentification look photographs of the clothing and the store, and copies of smudges on the wall, evidently finger prints. Much imp ance was attached by the experts to the finding of heavy imprints on two cups and a sait shaker on a table less than five feet from where the body lay, and these they took with them.

POPE HAS NEW DOCTRINE ROME, April 25.-The Agensia Na-

Lombard priest that he has decided after The war to preclaim a new dogma of the assumption of the Virgin. Conventions Today.

The Disciples congress.... Hetel Sherman New England Mutual Life Insurance New England Mutual Life Insurance

at a tea given at the Blackstone. This event was hardly over when the newspapers and friends of the Harrisons began to receive anonymous tele-phone calls announcing various things about Miss Harrison—chiefly engagements. She was reported engaged suc cessively to Jack Spreckels of San Fran cisco, who has since married; Gerald Cudahy, who knows her only slightly,

who forced an entrance and discovered the body. A month later, just as Miss Harrison was beginning to talk of plans for her wedding, she was compelled to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

queen at the wedding in a most marvel ous gown of tule flounces, over which sleeves and a huge bouquet of lilies of the valley there were. She was attended by two maids of hor Miss Elizabeth Thurber of Detroit and

Widow of Son of Former Attorney

General of Illinois Admits the

Theft of Gems at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.-Mrs. Bert

Hamlin, widow of a son of a former at-

torney general of Illinois, pleaded guilty

today to a charge of stealing clothing

and jewelry worth \$500 from Mrs. S. C.

Harvey. The Harvey home was found

aftre after the robbery. Mrs. Hamlin

was recently released from the Jackson

tion with the alleged poisoning of Mrs.

(Ky.) fail, where she was held in connec

conveying \$100,000.

Sidney Miller served the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers were Harold

DAUGHTER OF FORMER MAYOR HARRISON WEDS

Miss Edith Harrison, Who Is Bride of Cyrus Edson Manierre, Friend of Family

Since Boyhood.

Manierre, Carter H. Harrison Jr., Allen McLane of Baltimore, John Goodlet of Kansas City, Henry Yelser of Cincinnati itra of St. Louis, and Otto Wood

they were. There were only twenty-two reception.

western Library.

Abraham Channoch, a former student !

the Northwestern Dental school con-

fessed the theft of books, athletic goods.

and other school supplies from North-

western university and Lewis institute

Channoch lives with his mother at 1427

Richmond street. He was found remov

ing books from Science hall on the Evans

ton campus on Monday by Prof. C. B. At-

well of the botany department.

the Evanston police reported yesterday.

flounced tuile, period of 1840, with blue ribbons, old fashioned bouquets, and quaint little hats percheë up on top of quaint little white lace cape.

and on the same floor with the Carter down the country urging women whom

Harrison Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison and Mrs.
Sterling Morton arrived reagactively from
Panama and Kansas City to be present

The next family of many affiliations to celebrate a wedding feast in a modern spartment are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, whose daughter, Kathering, will be married to Robert Gardner on the 6th are. People were quite oh-ing and ah-ing of May. The ceremony will take place a over them and saying how well chosen Christ church and will be followed by

MRS. BERT HAMLIN GUILTY. HE ADMITS CAMPUS THEFTS. SEEK BIG FUND FOR PENSION Boy Caught by Botany Professor Removing Books from North-Endeconal Leaders Start Campaign to Get Contributions from

> Plans for a campaign seeking contribu tions from the 101 Chloago parishes of the Spiscopal church to a general pension fund of \$5,000,000 for the church were dis ussed at a dinner of the Church Club of Chicago in the Hotel La Salle tonight. The fund is for the support of retired and ndigent clergymen of the church and for nose who have reached a certain service age of who have been working under cerage of who have been working under cer-tain local conditions, and is to be made the slipe asking for the forming of a available by 1923

Chicago Parishes.

BIRTH CONTROL **WAY TO WELFARE** -MRS. SANGER

Girls and Boys Numerous in Crowded Hall as Crusader Speaks.

STARTS ON LEAGUE IN CITY.

night at the west side auditorium on "Birth Control" to an audience of 1,200 people. So crowded was the hall, so large the number that wished to get in, that a dozen times during the evening the lecture had to be halted on account of the fire laws, for the police to put out the people who were standing.

The audience was composed in large measure of young people girls and young women and young men. There were high school girls with their hair down their backs in curis.

Mrs. Sanger, who has been fourteen years a trained nurse in obstetric cases in New York, has devoted the last three years to studying birth control here and in European countries. She says that To per cent of all the diseases of men and women in this country are due to ignorance of sex life.

Nation of Abortions.

"The first step to the goal for women to a knowledge of what to do. Only the wealthy have this knowledge today. For them abortions are possible and with them there are no deaths. But it is the poor who need this knowledge, and you will find that the doctore know the state and moral law by heart when it comes to treating poor women for abor-tion. There is no country in the world which has so many abortions and so many deaths from abortion as the United States.

"After all, this is only a question labor. The workmen are starved out of work by their own children, who enter nto the competition at an incredibly a

Big Families, Weak Units. "Statistics have determined that 85 per cent of the prostitutes in America come from families of eight and nine children.

Miss Gertrude McCarthy. Mrs. Carter H.
Harrison Jr. acted as matron of honor.
The bridesmaids were Miss Aline Manierre, Miss Isabelle Stroh of Detroit, Miss Lucy Lacy of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Arabella Schwerin of San Francisco. They were very pretty in dresses of white flounced tuile, period of 1840, with blue husbands get \$10 a week, who may be diseased or idiots or what not, to have just as many children as they can? And yet he is praised everywhere. Is that oral to delude a woman into producin annon fodder for professional jingoes?

Decries Little Mothers.

"I know nothing more degraceful in this country than the Little Methers' league. Think of little 10 year old girls spending all their time looking after smaller sisters, bending over them deforming themselves so they can never properly bear motherhood themselves! All these palliatives—the better babies movement, the Infant Protective league— all make me think of the quack who cures the cancer by burning away the top in place of going after the root. "Every country has knowledge of both

Every country has knowledge of arth-control and is anxious to send it to us. But we are the only country the postal-laws of which forbid the discussion of such matters in the mails. Do we realise costal service was never created to be

postal service was never created to be a religious or ethical institution."

Mrs. Sanger quoted Holland, which has established fifty-two free clinics for instructing women in health hygiene and in teaching them birth control. Her aim is to do the same thing in this country Already ten leagues have been formed

Today—Selig-Tribune—The World's Greatest News Film



PRESIDENTIAL "NEWLYWEDS" AT BALL GAME. At the opening game in Washington between the Yanks and the Senators, President and Mrs. Wilson were interested and enthusiastic spectators. And it was our United States "Prexy" himself who, on request, promptly put the ball



SOME DIVE!

Slangily but enthusiastically speaking, a man at Surf Beach, Cal., put over some dive the other day! The spring-board—only a little matter of sixty feet in the air—he left clean, turning back somersaults as he shot downward. This was one of the events marking the opening of surf bathing.



WHEN POLO'S THE PASTIME. At a thrilling polo tournament match in Washington. D. C., the Westmoreland club won its second match from the Washington team by a score of 10 to 71/2. Faster mounts and better teamwork both times have told the story. **FASHIONS**

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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Runs Fifty-Fifty with Mr. Chaplin.

"THE RED WIDOW."

BY KITTY KELLY.

will be sad, indeed, for the multi des the country over if the glory of dramatic accomplishment in the

of the metropolitan few, effervesce hn Barrymore away from the screen where he is one of the best loved of peralities. His comedy, though situated in impossible environings, is so natural. o camera unconscious, that he always brings the most improbable of plays into the realms of delight.

In "The Red Widow" he has ample

scope for his facility for making absurdities funny enough to be plausible. In fact, he quite walks away with the honors from Flora Zabelle, the creating queen of the comedy, who was originally to have been starred as the feature of the photoplay. Miss Zabelle is very good as the alert, plotting nihilist, giving a much better accounting filmistically than did her much heralded husband. Raymond Hitch-cock. But Mr. Barrymore is the focus of

Even while subsconsciously being obliged to admit that the errant Hannibal Butts was very careless of the lady he had taken honeymooning, we are threatening plights that result from his taking the dancer to Russia with him in his wife's place on his passport. Scapehe may be we prickle in our spinal columns to see him in such dangerous prox-

There are an infinite number of funful beginning with the wedding, "Lohengrin" is transposed to Good-by, Girls, I'm Through," and continuing steadily to the acceptance of the fron cross for bravery in the last reel.

The thing with its weirdly caricatur stic Russianism oozes the spirit of mu sical comedy. It may not satisfy those who have witnessed the original produc tion, but on its own it stands as a success. Coupled with the litigating Mr. Chaplin, it stands fifty-fifty in a program of double entertainment.

Shakespeare a la Celluloid.

Shakespeare & la celluloid held forth rather sorrily to the Drama league sponsors Monday morning at the Fine Arts. In a larger theater almost a telescope yould have been necessary to locate the steemed sponsors. But it was as well perhaps, for the present version of "The Life of Shakespeare" is none too admirable a production to call down plaudits either on the intelligence or the artistic-

The film was made abroad, not on the ublishers' Long Island grounds, on the indubitable internal evidence of various cenes and of the indifferent quality of he photography. In this it is an adequate ing for the reason of American sant landscapes and several rarely quaint cottage bits that fairly take yonder. Interiors are interesting and ntly devised, too, but they are not

peare live anew, and it seems in this in-stance not utilized to the best advan-There is an over stress on the youth stme, important but rather less known than the maturity of accomplishment. In fact, Shakespeare does not arrive at playwriting till dangerously near the last mar-

here at the Auditorium on Monday night, June 19. It is a twelve reel photoplay, divided into three acts, each one having Until then he is variously engaged in owing, frolicking, poaching, apprenticing, divided into three acts, each one having a special joking, and such until he hies a special elaborate stage setting. Don-aimself to London and holds Sir Walter

Harry Lauder in Old Songs and New. BY GUY F. LEE.

V other times the scribes have amiably refused to lam Harry Lauder's accompanying vaudeville. They let it go on the theory that Mr. Lauder employed it in the same sense that a cretty girl chooses chums minus pulchri-ude in order to enhance her beauty fur-

ther by comparison.
Of part 1 of Mr. Lauder's entertain ment this year, now on exhibition at the Garrick, the assertion is ventured that, with the exception perhaps of the Irish-Persian acrobats, it would not get past at McVicker's. And McVicker's, be it remembered, not merely stood for but madly applauded Only Fred Sweet.

Concerning Mr. Lauder himself it may be said that he is as good as ever in his old stuff, but that in his new stuff he is not. The singer is all right. but the tunes and words are off key. "Nanny, Nanny, I Never Loved Another Girl but You" (ta-ta-di-ump) sounds very much joehoward, while " Love My Jean" was yanked body and soul from "I Love a Lassie," and the backbone broken in the larceny. " Roamin' in the Gloamin' " and " Same as His Father Did Before Him" on Monday night drew the old time vigorous manifestations of approval and the scotch equivalent of " just one more little drink ' as interpreted by Mr. Lauder in " A Wee Deouch-an-Doris" provided a pleasant

Mr. Lauder's monologue is, as ever, pungent with fine, clean fun. After he sings of his wee laddle in "Same As His Faher Did Before Him." he tells some of the bright sayings of the child. The later brought bome a golf ball. "Where did you get that?" asked the

"I found it," answered the son. "How did you know it was lost?"

"I saw a man looking for it," rep'led The teacher asked the boy, after some conehead break, what he had a head for.

"To keep my cohar on," arswered the oung hopeless.

When his father wanted to know why he was at the bottom of the class the kid said

he had too many zs in his scissors that But the lad evidenced the main Scotch trait. He went into a book store and

asked the proprietor if he had "The Po-lice Budget," with all the pretty pictures in it. The storekeeper said he had.
"Do you want to buy it?" he asked. "No," replied the boy, "I want you to out it in the window."

Mr. Lauder, relating his after midnight dventures in New York, said he was going up Broadway at 1 a. m. and at Fify-seventh street saw an inebriate sitting the curb with his arms around the lamp post. He seemed to be having a good time and, seeing Mr. Lauder, ah

"What're you doing?" asked Mr. Lau-

'I'm home in the parlor listening to the victrola," was the answer.
"Mon, mon," corrected Mr. Lauder That isn't a Victrola you hear. Ye're sittin 'on a cat."

ing lettering bids one enter in for the viewing of "The Evil Influences of the As " Doughie the Baker " Mr. Laude talks quaintly of the daily jaws and sor-rows of wedded life. When Doughie got married he promised his wife he would bring home all his wages every Saturday World in February), which is another night. But the very first pay night he held tion that something is different and worse. explained that one of the men at the American Gets Mary Miles Minter hipped in to buy him a wreath. Doughie out this over for three months. Finally Mrs. Doughie said:

"You won't have to chip in very much onger, Doughie. Pretty soon there won't e anybody wor-rkin' at the shop but rou-they'll all be dead."

to depart for the west coast in May.
Richard Bennett is mentioned as a player for American films also. It is now definitely announced that "Ramona," the W. H. Clune and Lloyd BY ELIZABETH LORD.

THE present quaint modes are especially lenient to all sorts of strictly feminine trappings, and fortunately the scarcity of leather is hardly noticeable. . For in its absence the

clever ones who design bags and other necessary furbelows have an excuse in satins, brocades, silks, stripes, Dresden beads, and all manner of perishomplete disregard for the hours consumed in their making. Illustrated are a few of the many new

bags and pocketbooks being shown this spring. To carry a parasol of black velvet and tulle with a wreath of the gayest of posies on top of it and have the whole repeated in miniature in a bag is only one ler, "but why tell everybody about it?" ened at the throat with a posy. Vain of ribbon matching that used in the fan.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

the brand new collar, the rose tulle lining turns up at either shoulder to take a peep at it.

Striped satin finished silk makes many pocketbook and the flat model, illus rated both opened and closed, is unstiffened with compartments for paper oney, cards, and the like. As sho discarding serviceability for a riot of is of navy blue and old gold, with a plain in gold set with brilliants gives a clew of able stuffs, with what is apparently a lits owner. Just beside this is an all bead bag with a design in colors on a white ground; the clasps, chain, and bangles are in bronzed gold. Another use for striped silk is found in the little powder and mirror case flat enough to slip into one of the compartments of the larger of this illustration is made in black silk

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK GAJANE EDDINGTON

It is possible to make spicy, agreeable relishes without using a strong tissue attacking acid like vinegar. Vinegar on a sore thumb is harsh medicine, and inner surfaces need to be spared as well as that safe comb go on their way without being dissolved by strong acids.

The Portugaise Sauce. F the popular thousand island dressing was used in Europe, it would more than likely be called "mayonnaise a la Portugaise." At any rate, one of the cosmopolitan names for a tomato sauce is "Portugaise." "A la Portugaise." gaise " sauces appear in almost all Euro-pean cook books. They are some simple tomato mixture cooked, especially to be used with fish, but good as a little bit of but a solid sauce similar to pudding hard sauces. In fact, most of the sauces of great cooks are rather thick and eatable with a fork. A gravy is wetter.

The Recipe. Peel, press, and chop two good sized tomatoes and put them over the fire to cook in a little butter. Cook at the same time, in a separate small frying pan, some chopped mushrooms. Half a dozen will do, or you may use more.' Five minutes s sufficient for the mushrooms and the tomato should not lose too much of its noisture. Unite the two and add a little onion juice, or, preferably, a teaspoon of chopped chives. This has the appearance of one of the rather expensive chutney-like sauces of commerce, but is far nore wholesome. It can be used with poached eggs. It loses some of its brightness to poach or shir an egg in this, but may be done to make a luncheon dish.

The Amateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

N. H.-About the only yellow flowe ave any knowledge of is Othonna, and this is not showy enough to afford entire satisfaction. Why not use pyrethrum "Golden Feather" or "Yellowbird Co-

The foliage of these plants is a pleas of most yellow flowers, it is true, but and producing a much more solid color effect than that you would get from a flowering plant.

Plant name wanted (Mrs. F. L.): I annot give you the name of your plan from your description. I would not advise attempting to grow cyclamen from seed. The result is seldom satisfactory outside a greenhouse. Nicotiana grows readily from seed, and is a fine plant for he summer garden.

Azalea (Mrs. J. F. L.): The azalea is a Azalea (Mrs. J. F. L.): The azalea is a a man whose birthday is the 22d of March plant that seidom does well in the ordiand mine is the 19th of July. Do you nary dwelling, and one that cannot be think that our marriage would be a goo grown satisfactorily in a furnace heated union? We have been going together for apartment. The air is too dry, for one a year, and have never disagreed over a year, and have never disagreed over a year. side of a greenhouse it is not a plant that | quarrel.

"Self-control is the ability to heep from falling in love with your fiances's debatante sister."

Real Love

Peter Love

Stories

Pitted First, Loved After.

Petw years ago I met Edith at the skating rink. She was a young widow of 19 or 20, with a baby girl of about 18 months, a beautiful child. I was so attracted by the baby she ajwaya had with her that I constantly sought Edith at public gatherings and would walk home with her, wheeling the baby carriage.

My friends joked me a good deal about

Ethel Barrymore, Montgens Stone, Harry Lauder, Par Wilton Lackaye, Charlotte wood, Ernest Glendinning, Lott Clifford, Walter Catlett, Imwood, Ernest Glendinning, Lott Clifford, Walter Catlett, Engagement of Clifford, Walter Catlett, Imwood, Ernest Glendinning, Lott Clifford, Walter Catlett, Imwood, Important Cl

My friends joked me a good deal abou it, but I didn't care. One night I accompanied her home, and as I was starting



said Edith and the baby should not con ome any more. I had never thought of

A short time after the wedding I awoke to the fact that my wife had pretty eyes, also a sweet disposition, and many other good qualities. I discover new ones almost every day.

Will She Be Happy? "Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to

hing, and too warm, for another. Out- thing. We have get to have our first

Next Friday Afternoon,





marrying before, but felt so bad to think of the baby and Edith having no home that I proposed, and we were married the next day.

Now, after two years of life together love my wife devotedly and feel grateful to baby for having brought us together. And there is also a little brother in our

will give satisfaction.

My dear lady, you must not take my
If you live in a place where there is a "If you were born this week" so seriof the clever means devised for making with elaborate Roman gold clasps and a greenhouse I would advise turning the ously. Don't you realize that, after all The only time Mr. Lauder is mean in force sheer the contrasting sheerness of its furnasking is when he calls for requests for the old songs. Invariably some poor wight calls out, "I'm the Saftest in the Family."

The only time Mr. Lauder is mean in force sheer the contrasting sheerness of a summer frock. The veil-like edge to treme right is a pocketbook of black leather with tooled stripes and gold edges. The stars have a great deal more sheer the contrasting sheerness of a summer frock. The veil-like edge to treme right is a pocketbook of black leather with tooled stripes and gold edges. The stars have a great deal more sheer the contrasting sheerness of the old songs. Invariably with each of the florist and let him take ongeniality to do with our lives than the average person realizes, but they. The said other of blue and rose ribbon with a frill of carrying over for a second season of signs, fail at times to fortell correctly.

MATINES EVERT DAT "I know you are," responds Mr. Lau-moire ribbons in rose and in white, fast-lace and is carried by a loop of the rose bloom. These plants are valuable only go ahead with your marriage; a year is ened at the throat with a posy. Vain of ribbon matching that used in the fan. a good test of your congeniality.

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det Your Hat for it sist the audience into a secontry audience of the country audience of the country audience, or the country audience, or the second had been and Jack Barrell expressions at the "Pearls hads held in true ville at the perils and loud apeased the herothe by the they acted the film them rins lights, pretended much sesticulating, and from the audience.

The second act was called it was just as profession the program. With A

and it was just as profess on the program. With Joseph Portuges, there was a just effective against twitch lined the stage. In and Leicester Spauld Jour which was great was the adjective that where applied to Mr. Spain of face and manner. Miss Irabel Robbins as Jr. did not dance the " which the program said

Miss Marion Scott, ard, and Miss Harmon lovely little ballet to I.
pied " from " Coppelia,"
the audience.
The hit of the evaning
the famous Masurka fr
which Miss Anita Blain Pavely danced in the Russian costumes that C cloth of gold, shimmery lovely. A Jacket of go with turquoise blue, was danced, and she simply with little hats no

verbial minuet tied tigh ler, Miss Helen Pauling Andrews, Miss Martha C Cudahy, Miss Mardo Peck Talbot, Miss Gladys High Hinds sang and dance There was a ballet of t

a real one after the Ru hymbolistic dancing, whi in the audience because t and such scanty clothes and it was most attractive. The boxes were all a wery one occupied. The walking about in the lobi and everybody seemed to lime of his or her life, fr

The wedding of Miss Magie, daughter of Mr. Orden Magie of Winner Alan Wardwell, son of M Dis Wardwell of Boston, at Christ church, Winnet The bride's gown had a lvory embroidered in per talle skirt edged with edged with per talle skirt edged with edged with edged wit and train were in one pie ind train were in one pie Russian headress of period a large shower bouc and lilies of the valley. Si attendant, her sister, Mis Magie, whose gown was of who carried a large bouc

Sheldon Wardwell, broth froom, served as best man Magie Jr., John Quick I cribner, and Dudley Rai acted as ushers. Little Magie II. acted as page. A large reception at the bride's parents follomony. After a wedding Mrs. Wardwell will be at lane, Mass.

Among several attractive orday afternoon was the bod Hart Swigart, daug Iri. George W. Swigart, Andrews Burrows, son o William F. Burrows. The ceremony took place to be comed and at the responsibility of t The bridal party was a lizabeth Cummings of P liss Erminie Matthews of I Mr. Burrows was attender, William F. Burrows J the ushers were Sidne

the usners were slated.

L. Paul, R. Mayo CraHaven, Conn.; Benjamin I and; Sangston Hettler, Revell Jr. Mr. end Mrs. Medill Me Lake Shore drive, who he had acre estate known a on Rock river, just about the planning to move ther Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Or lake Shore drive are planting to Nippegong. Canada our weeks. They will go are and live in it while the tong.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, who or a few days, has rone to make her final preparates the summer in the norther and Mrs. L. Is. Suest Sixtieth street are mork permanently. Their has permanently and after a bell Prado they will.

Miss Edna Frances Fitted, and Mrs. Joseph H. F. Irrace, and Edgar Baylis in Mass., were married a residence of the bride's Henry Hepburn of the control of t

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Beauty Hints

Kittens Reichert

on her own rights. She is the par-

ticular bright spot of a number of

feature photoplays, though there

are big folks in them who get more

electricity expended on their ex-

ploitation. But Miss Kittens,

whose parents somehow never in

all of her six years could hit upon

a given label adequate to express

her, is an assured attraction, and

she works with as much earnestness as the best known headliners.

Raleigh's, or was it Edmund Spenser

It is an intent very worthy, but faulty

played, not experienced, so that one feel

the artificiality of it all. It is a pedagogic

-at that, not scholarly-rather than an

artistic presentment of the subject.
It would be exceedingly interesting to

see the same idea developed by a stand-

Killing the Goose, Etc.

The Madison street Bandbox with flar-

nown on the lists of releases. Close scru-

that it is " Love's Crucible " (released by

way of inducing patronage by the sugges-

Miss Mary Miles Minter is announced as a new recruit to the American force

It is mentioned as an aside that she still

Ramona" to Open June 19.

has a year and a half of Metro contract

execution. The parts are merely

horse, outside the theater door.

ISS KITTENS REICH-

ERT, little Fox player, is

making herself into a star

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The second is solven and mischievous. One short time, she gave a great sigh and said: "Why, I was so quiet, I did not know where myself was."

We had just moved into the neighborhood, and I asked our neighborhood, an

generous member was passed into other hands before we heard from you. Watch TLE TIME, BUT I AM SURE IF YOU the Corner for another offer. Classical Music Wanted night to become absorbed by the skin. request. Now, I fear my neglect in not of music lovers can read your generous. He was a beautiful, poetical character, The following is an excellent skin food: doing this will result in my losing what proposal. We register it with deep thanknunce of white wax, one cunce of would have been a great boon. I inclose fulness. It answers sundry communica-hummed by my husband and myself to accet, two cunces of landin, two the same with this letter, and should I tions already in hand. Let us know when remind us of the long ago. We had our ounces of coconut oil, four ounces of oil be too late. I should be most grateful the portfolios are emptied.

of sweet almonds, four ounces of orange should a similar offer be forthcoming and flower water, and a quarter ounce of you would remember me. W. E. B." boric acid. Melt all the oils and wax in a double boiler, remove from the fire and beat until cold, adding slowly and grades of the cold, adding slowly and grades.

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enough to offer through your valuable pay postage. All are almost new. Corner, I find a stamped and self-directed "M. E. envelope should have been sent with my

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Being a performer on the plano and in need of some, I should and assure your courteous apology and assure your of our intention to see that I wish it were more generally known appreciate the kind offer. C. W. H."
I regret to inform you that the attracanother similar opportunity shall not what a wide reach of influence for good escape you. We will register address and our literature exchange has come to be tive lot of music put at our disposal by a

trating this agency without exhausting the theme. Moral: Don't hoard your For Music Lovers. magazines, or send them to the junk shop! "I have one music book for the organ, We can secure a brisk circulation for them "Since writing you about some old and for beginners, also for advanced on manclassical music which a woman was kind dolin, which any one may have who will

Kindly hold the treasures until our host man in Brooklyn, N. Y., fifty years ago

ually the orange flower water in which the boric acid has been dissolved; lastly pour in five drops of bensoin. Be sure that the ingredients are fresh and of the To render biscuits, cake and

Billie had a pet cat named Jimm, a sort of bnown nondescript beast, but dear io Billie. One day his mother heard a series of stricks and howis that brought for couple of minutes. Then was little, face down on the face had he held a bunch of hair, a ritch that had fallen from the decasing lie, and amid his sobe his mother? Jimmy's all w.P. L.

The sactive and mischlevous. One the mother of method with the couple of minutes. Then wash to make a paster will be resulting irritation. You can generally tell when the pante has been on long enough by a slight burn ing sensation.

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seems to need them. I hope this will be in time for the dear 'Champions.' I just

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I might write pages of description illus-

Author of Old Hymn,

fiftieth wedding anniversary Dec. 22, 1914, so you see such old fashloned words

William Henry McDoel, who enforce

line and its successor, the Monon, until he retired as president in 1800, after work-

MRS BLIZA ADELINE JENKINS, a ploneer of Chicago and widow of Col. Wil-

am A. Jenkins, civil war veteran and

the original owner of the famous Clifton house, fled on Monday in the apartments

of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Clarke

Jenkina, 1615 Jarvis avenue, Birchwood,

Monday at his home, Nelbert ranch, Or-ange county, Anabelm, Cal. He was

orn in Chicago on Jan. 24, 1874. For a

ing his way up through a receivership.

DEATH NOTICES.

is daughter, Mrs. W. K. Kenly, 1511 Semetary. New York papers please copy.

BUÇKLEY-Eilen Buckley, wife of the late
James. fond daughter of Thomas and the
late Margaret [nee Harts], fond sister of
John and Margaret Condon, Sister Mary
Juliana, and Rev. P. Condon, and the late
Thomas and Edward Condon. Funeral
Wednesday at 10 a. m., from funeral chapel,
650 W. 45d-st., to Nativity church, where
solemn requisem high mass will be colebrated,
thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Those
wishing seats or autos call Varies off. diana when 19 years old and became agent for the Great Western reliroad. After holding various positions with railroads, Mr. McDoel became freight agent of the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago railway in July, 1884. He remained with that

BORROWS—Mrs. Lottie Borrows, died Apri 24, at Hahnemann hospital, Funeral services at chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove-av., 8 p. m., Wednesday.

CASS—Ida A. Cass, beloved wife of Bayard T. Case and fond mother of De Lysie Ferree Cass, April 25. Funeral services from her late residence, 8056 Sheridan-rd., Thursday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosshill cemetery by autos. Marshalltown [Ia.] papers please copy.

CHRIST - Sarsh Ceristy, April 25, aged 74, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Sanger Brown, at Kenilworth, Ill.; beloved wife of Hanry A. Christy, fond mother of Mrs. Sanger Brown, and grandmother of Christy Brown. Funeral at Graceland obspel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Another White Elephant Sale. The North Shore White Elephant rum mage sale for the benefit of the American Fund for Wounded French Soldiers will JACKSON-Oritude Los Jack be held in the Winnetka Community house May 8 and 4. Those in charge of the sale are: Mrs. William B. McLivaine, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Taylor jr., Mrs. Lyman T. Walk-

ENGEL—John B. Engel, April E. 1916, aged 79 years 2 months, husband of the late Minna Engel, nee Shuman, beloved father of John A. and Emma Engel and Mrs. Tillie Enlembach, brother of Mrs. Sophie Sauder and the late Mrs. Mary Hartman and Joseph Engel, grandiather of Mrs. Myrtle Till. Funeral from his late residence, 2426 N. Hamilton-av., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment at Rosebill, by autos. Member of Lyons' post, No. 9, G. A. R.

HUCH—Charles E. Huch, aged 68. beloved husband of Bertha [nee Tiedemann], father of Emma and Charlotte, brother of George, Dora Reinert, Elizabeth Wehringer, Johanna Burik, Marie Danert, Funeral Friday, April



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several good points which the exacting Bach phrase. The audience arose and

timidly helped to sing the chorals at the end of the work, according to invitation.

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generation. Its delicacy, its sensitive melody, and very purity lay heavy burden upon the soloists. Mr. Proctor again scored the individual success. The chorus work and much of the orchestra's assist-

nce was praiseworthy.
"Job," in whose strophes of the mo

ern English fashion it is exceedingly dif-ficult to discover transfiguring inspira-

tion, excepting the pastorale and the tenor solo, "Arise, O Wind of the Sea!"

requires a large choral and instrumenta body to make its full effect. The per

ormance lacked "drive" on this occa-

sion, partly for this reason.

Mr. Proctor again sang fervidiy the tenor solo mentioned above, and the choral work with the section beginning "See, upon the distant plain "was strikingly effective. Grant Hadley, baritone, intoned the "narrator's" portion with sturdy tone, with good enunciation, and excellent if somewhat dailberate sense of its dramatic import. Mr. Dunford seemed to be vocally unhappy in his rôle.

Mr. Norton accomplished a big thing in presenting these three taxing scores, and he deserves full credit therefor. His choir sings well, and his skill in imparting the ideas of sound interpretation is to be traced in its accuracy and its resiliency. Only a few blemishes, principally of intonation, were to be noted.

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test night at the Auditorium. It is
smal affair, this benefit for the Juleague rest room for working girls.
Junior league visiting nurse, and other
arities, and this year it has carned ensiting and \$12,000 for its cause. CLUDING THE LOWING STARS arrymore, Montgomery and Harry Lauder, Pavicon Ackaye, Charlotte Green est Glendinning, Kathless Walter Catlett, Frances Chas. Stevenson, Melly Melville Ellis, Effingam elet Dale, Gladys Zell, Syd. nt, Helen Falconer, Shrothers, Ellen von Valkena. Ingersoll, Hilda Speak Stevenson, Cameron Sistery B. Walthall, Joseph Stevenson, Irene Bordini, Four there, Tom Lewis, Kathilloway, Stars of Bostes pera Company and Many sture Acts. ment up and disclosed a restaurant with a Maxifeld Parrish background the latest thing in spet lights, to say

get Tour Hat for the Movie Show" the sudience into a panio of laughter, country audience, composed of Miss with Keeley, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Harmon Bailey, Miss Lucy Arrick Mclivaine, David Forgan Jr., Lei-geaulding. Eugene De Bronkart, sist paulding. Eugene De Bronkart, as ink Barrell expressed its delight and store at the "Pearls of Pauline" with held in true village fashion, nobs at the perils and loud applause at the research the heroine by the villain. And then they atted the film themselves "mid filedelights, pretended galloping steeds, and stillains, and whoops of delight meaning are the sudience. eats Tomorrow at ditorium Box Office. liseum WERE

at the program. With Aubrer Beardsley stomes, there was a fex trot that was set affective against the loose curtains such lined the stage. Miss Helen Paulog and Leicester Spaulding danced a pas which was great fun. "Killing" the adjective that one heard every-here applied to Mr. Spaulding's expresthere applied to Mr. Spaulding's expres-per of face and manner.

Has Isabel Robbins and David Forgan

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

a did not dance the "Valse Moderne" bd Mis Marion Scott, Miss Lila Leonard and Miss Harmon Bailey danced a brish little ballet to Delibes" "Passe-jud" from "Coppelia," which delighted it is audience.

The lit of the evening, however, was the famous Masurka from "Coppella," which Miss Anita Blair and Andreas wely danced in the most wonderful hasian costumes that Chicago ever sew.
The skirt of Miss Blair's costume was of doth of gold, shimmery and unbelievably lyesy. A jacket of gold brocade, lined with turquoise blue, waved about as she saced, and she simply took the audi-

with little hats no bigger than the proverbial minuet tied tightly to one ear. Cas Isabel Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Ful-Mes label Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Pul-let, Miss Helen Pauling, Miss Barbara Azfrews, Miss Martha Clow, Miss Alice Codaby, Miss Mardo Peck, Miss Margaret Talbot, Miss Gladys High, and Miss Helen Hinds sang and danced "Love with

There was a ballet of the four seasons There was a ballet of the four seasons, seal one after the Russian manner of symbolistic dancing, which caused a stip in the audience because there were so few and such seanty clothes, but art is artifactive.

The boxes were all sold and almost swere one occupied. There was much

about in the lobby and chatting serbody seemed to be having the fals or her life, from the end girl herus on the stage to the last row allery of the auditorium. ing of Miss Henrietta Mae

des daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank des Magie of Winnetka and Chester an Wardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. th Wardwell of Boston, was solemnized Carist church. Winnetka, last night. The bride's gown had a bodice of white gram as theirs of last evening at Orchestra hall—Bach's "Let Songs of Reand train were in one piece falling from Rustian headress of pearls. She carad a large shower bouquet of orchids ad lilies of the valley. She had only one

the concert was begun with a well the concert was begun with a well to concert was begun with a well to concert was begun with a well the concert was begun with a well Sheldon Wardwell, brother of the bride-frem, served as best man. Frank Ogden laris Jr., John Quick Magie, Warren inher, and Dudley Ranney of Boston tod as ushers. Little William Ashley laris II acted as page.

A large reception at the residence of the bride's parents followed the cere-hen, After a wedding trip Mr. and its Wardwell will be at home in Brook-les, Mass. dg several attractive weddings yes-afternoon was that of Miss Mil-lart Swigart, daughter of Mr. and

Ind Bart Swigart, daughter of Mr. and in George W. Swigart, and Mr. Arthur hidraws Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhin F. Burrows.

The ceremony took place in St. James' photosi church and afterward a region was held at the residence of the cita's parents, 190 East Chestnut street. The bridal party was a large one. Miss liabeth Cummings of Philadelphis was all of honor, and there were five bridas-Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss Marfias Dorothy Derby, Miss Mar-Pullman, Miss Margaret Shedd, frminic Matthews of Chicago, and faric Cummings of Philadelphia. Burrows was attended by his broth-lliam F. Burrows Jr., as best man, William F. Burrows Jr., a Stronge of Paul, R. Mayo Crawford of New M. Conn.; Benjamin Hartz, Rock Is-i, Sangston Hettler, and Alexander

ws and his bride will go to his for their wedding trip.

end Mrs. Medill McCormick of 986 Store drive, who have bought the acre estate known as Byron Bluffs lock river, just above Oregon Bl. aming to move there permanently and Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. of 150 ore drive are planning a fishing lippegong, Canada, for three or list. They will go in their private live in it while they are at Nippe-

Fotter Paimer, who was in Chicago law days, has gone back to Florida is her final preparations for spendsummer in the north, and Mrs. L. L. Summers of 1525 littleth street are moving to New manently. Their household goods sierday and after a week or two at 1 Frado they will bid farewall to

Edna Frances Fitch, daughter of and Mrs. Joseph H. Fitch, 823 Junior, and Edgar Baylis Cole of Brockstan, were married last evening at dence of the bride's parents. The Hanry Hepburn of the Buena Mrs. Presbyterian church read the Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside ton Mess.

IN THE BOXES AT THE "FOLLIES"

OX 5-Mrs. L. F. Swift, Mrs. Swift-Ferna Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Miss Said Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Prentiss.

SOX 8-Mr. and Mrs. Hemer Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, Mrs. J. F. Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell. SOX 8-Mrs. Morrill Dunn, Mrs. Mitchell Follows, Mrs. Altohell Follows, Mrs. Altohell Follows, Mrs. Anita Dunn, Miss Emily Bis-

BOX 15-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Counties, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouse. of the Alexandria hotel Mrs. Jenkins was 78 years old. A son, Charles, W.

OX 21-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leonard, I number of years he was employed by the John V. Farwell company. Chicago. He removed to the west in 1904 Besides his

mother of Dr. Sanger Brown of Kenil-worth, died yesterday at the residence of her son. She was the wife of Henry A

Hugh Johnston, De Forest Hulburd.

BOX 28—Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings,
Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs.
Charles Dexter, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman
Hutton.

BOX 81—Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs. Harry Jen-tles, Miss Eleanor Wells, Miss Ruth Greeley, T. E. Wells, Preston Wells. BOX 38-Mr, and Mrs. J. T. Benedict, Miss Mildred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyley, Paul Clayton. BOX 85-Mrs. T. B. Blackstons, Mrs. J. Bot-land, Mr. and Mrs. Changes Borland, Miss

writer, died yesterday. L. Hawes.

BOX 87—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spanlding Jr.,

Mrs. Helen Taylor Morse, Miss Arabella
Schwerin, Robert Lyon. BOX 88-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peabody, Mrs. W. P. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Miss Rozet, William Comstock. BOX 89-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick, Miss Dick,

A. B. Dick Jr., Matthews Dick.

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Mrs. C. T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

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ecy Blair.

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SOX 48.—Mrs. George S. Isham, Miss Hele
Farwell, Miss Isabelle Hollister, Arthur I
Tuttle, Henry Emerson Tuttle. BOX 49-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson. Orchestra Hall.

BOX 50-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brewer. OHN W. NORTON and the Backs Choral society, of which Mr. Norton is director, have high ideals and unston, Thomas S. Chalmers. Mrs. Laurance Armour, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Brooms. BOX 54-Mr. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mr

and Mrs. Slason Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fuller, John A. Chapman, joicings Be Raised, Schubert's "Laz-arus," and Parry's "Job." Such effort BOX 55-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Freeman, Miss Ethel Formerits the most sympathetic appreciation, if for no other reason than its sin-BOX 56-Mrs. Russell Tyson, Miss Amy Bradley, Miss Helen Bradley, John Brown, bert P. Hall, Earl H. Reed.

portions, excepting those of Warren Proctor, tenor. His tone and good style were

exceptional. Rose Lutiger Gannon, the BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. alto, declaimed the recitative distinctly: but her tone seemed strangely lacking in NTITHESES met last night at the Art institute and communed to-gether in most amicable fashion. Art most amicable among three exhibits opened at the same three exhibits opened at the same asch exhibit was entirely Mr. Proctor. Mary Ann Kaufman, so-prano, sang the aria "God's Bright Angels" unevenly—brilliantly as to tones at times, but unsteadily at others. Frank individual, entirely unlike the others. M. Dunford, the bass, apparently was up-set by the bad start of his aria on the in-They were the Palette and Chisel club exhibition, the annual exhibition of the

Art Students' league, and the sculptural collection of Stanislaus Szukalski. For the first time in its twenty years of life the Palette and Chisel club violated its long established traditions and offered its collection of work at the Art institute. It was therefore a noteworthy occasion, and the quality of the productions more than justified the impertance the club at-tached to its opening.

Comprehensive, interesting, abounding in talent and touched by flashes of actual genius in more than one instance, this exhibit, which is to last until May 7, is most deserving of enthusiastic attendance by the large art loving public of Chicago. Among the landscape paintings, Edgar Payne's "Island Coast" is a particularly striking piece of work in its strong contrasts, in its play of vivid lights and deep

hadows. Another landscape of unusus

appeal is John Phillip's "In Autumn Dress" and Karl R. Krafit's "Tranquil-In the Art Students' league there are some extremely clever etchings and also some unusual and delightful paintings. Bernard W. Armstrong has a very witching painting of a girl sitting on a couch, a girl in red, all light and life and vivacity. He calls it "Rest," but there is a world of repressed animation in her slight form. Frederick Grant has several pictures in the exhibit, chief among them a "Venetian Carnival," while there is a much mentioned mural decoration by Miss Missabeth Gibson which has drawn a great deal of praise. It is one of a series of murals she is doing for the Lake View High school.

In the majority of the pictures shown the brighter side of life, its joys and peace and pleasures, were conspicuously evi-dent. This same insistent sounding of the dent. This same insistent sounding of the pleasing note was repeated in the paint-ings exhibited by the Art Students' league, making all the more violent the plunge into Cimmerian darkness and gioom that one took in entering the room where Stanislaus Saukalad's works are ORPHEUM STATE, NR. MONROS TODAY || DE WOLF HOPPER DOWNTOWN

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KENMORE Wilson and Kensmore Doors Open 6:50 P. M. M. THE FLIRT, "S Acta, And Animated Weekly.

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Late Seeding in the Northwest Is a Factor—Coarse Grains Firm-Products Higher,

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Soft wheat states reports

World's stocks de- Oats

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were firm, especially the new Rankin, Kimball, Cutten, O'Neill, and onths, while the May met with many others are credited with taking a erable selling. Last prices were strong position on the buying side. The to %0% higher, the July leading. bullish sentiment prevailing is due to

prices were firm and the total sales the reports of a backward season northing. The export demand, with the west, with probability of a short acreage as they otherwise would. With larger world's shipments this house believes the report demand, with the west, with probability of a short acreage to the duliness in the trade will be only temporary. consists were 185 cars and primary condition of the soft wheat crop. The were heavy at 1,000,000 bu, bulls take the position that with even a t 634,000 bu a year ago. Clear-fairly normal crop the old wheat will were small at 47,000 bu. World's not be offered at bargain prices, even red a decrease for the day of though there is a liberal carryover. They ent.

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94@94c; No. 1 renderers', 94@94c;
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84@9c; okeo stearin, 12@124c; kard
stearine, 124@124c; extra oleo, 13@134c;
oleo stock, 11@12c.
GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 84@84c; yellow 94@94c; choice white, 104@104c;

low, 94@94c; choice white, 104@104c; house, 94@94c; B white, 94@94c; A

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WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track—No. 4 red, \$1,00½; No. 3 red, \$1.11½@1.14%; No. 4 bard, \$1.00; No. 3 hard, \$1.12; No. 2 hard, May oats BALTIMORE. April wheat 1.16% 1.14%

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44½c; standard, 45½@45½c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 41½c;
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50@60 lbs ...11%@11%c | 125@200 lbs, 60@90 lbs ...11%@12%c | coarse SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF,

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Nearly all of the leading local wheat traders are buillish on wheat. Barrett, Rankin, Kimball, Cutten, O'Neill, and many others are credited with taking a strong position on the buying side. The buillish sentiment prevailing is due to be reports of a backward season northerest, with probability of a short acreage so compared to last year, and to the bad windtion of the search and to the \$1.06% CORN—May, 70c; July, 11/8/671%c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$5.2065.25; extra fancy and straight, \$4.7065.00; hard winter lears, \$3.7064.25. WHEAT—Steady; track: No. 2, 376, 20. bolk, \$9.5069.65. CATTLE—Receipts, \$3.7564.25. WHEAT—Steady; track: No. 2 white, red monthial. CORN—Higher; track: No. 2 hard norminal. CORN—Higher; track: No. 2 white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2 white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2 white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2, nominal. WHEAT—Futures higher; May, \$1.00%; July, \$1.10%; GILD, \$2.00RN—Higher; May, \$1.00%; July, \$1.10%; GILD, \$3.5069.65. SHEEP—Receipts, \$9.00; \$6210 bigher; top, \$9.70; bulk, \$9.5069.85. SHEEP—Receipts, \$0.00; steady.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, April 25.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago district.

LOSS REGAINE IN HOG MARKET

Prices Rise 5@10 Cents to \$10 Mark; Cattle Steady; Muttons Decline.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.
Bulk of sales
Common to good mixed 9.45@ 9.85
Fair to choice medium weights 9.85@ 9.90
Lightweights , 9.40@10.00
Fair to choice butchers 9.90@10.00
Select 260@300 lb packing 9.80@ 9.80
Boars, according to weight 3.50@ 5.00
Pigs 7.75@ 9.00
Stags 8.90@ 9.50
CATTLE.
Beef steers, good to choice\$8.50@9.90 Beef steers, fair to good 7.50@8.50

verted back to the \$10.00 mark, showing ippers taking 2,000 head, while packers ought 11,200, and the stale supply on and was reduced to 3,500. Best pigs Cattle trade was quiet, but receipts were posted at only 3,000 head and prices

were posted at only 3,000 head and prices held steady at Monday's level. The quality of the steers offered was plain and few sales were made at higher than \$8.80, although tops reached \$9.50. Calves met with a restricted demand at reduced prices, with good vealers selling at \$8.50 and assorted lots up to \$9.00@9.25.

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Wolverine. Sheep and Lambs Decline. Prices of live muttons continued on a downward trend, most of the lambs selling at a decline of 25c, while sheep and

yearlings were slightly lower than on earlings were slightly lower than on Bos. & Worc... Mass. Elec. pfd olorado lambs topped at \$11.50 and shorn N.Y..N.H.&H... Colorado lambs topped at \$11.50 and shorn westerns at \$9.50. Shorn wethers topped Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co. 1,000; Swift & Co. 1,200; Suzberger & Sons, 900; Morris & Co., 800; Anglo-American, 700; Hammond, 800; Boyd-Lunham, 600; Roberts & Oake, 400; Western Packing Co., 1,000; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing Co., 800; Brennan Packing Co., 1,000; butchers, 1,500.

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,500; 10c higher; bulk, \$9,6069.85; beavy, \$9,7569.60; packers and butchers, \$9,65

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 25.—HOUS—Receipts, 5,800; mostly steady; range, \$9,402, 9.70; bulk, \$9.5029.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,900; killers strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs, \$5.50@10.75.

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HEARING ON FORECLOSURE

Peabody Committee, Representing

holders, Presents Case.

Minority of First Mortgage Bond-

OF ROCK ISLAND BEGUN.

The Tribune Investors Guide

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The Peabody bondholders' committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific reliroad, representing \$23,000,000 of the \$111,000,000 of the first and refunding mortgage bonds, started its fight yesterday before Federal Judge Geiger for a foreclosure of the railroad's property.

Attorneys for the railroad, the stockholders, and the holders of the receivers' certificates opposed the filing of the bill, contending if the initial step were allowed by the court that the minority of the bondholders would be put in control. A decision will be reached by noon today, "There has been no actual default in There has been no actual default in 1900. "There has been no actual default in 329, 338, 336, 336, and 337.

Henry V. Poor, attorney for the Ceniral Trust Company of New York HORSES AND MULES.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

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COPPERS TREASURY OFFERING

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Krauthoff of the bondholders' committee.

But the issuance of receivers' certifi-

obligations, amounts to the same thing."

CRYSTAL COPPER COMPANY Cataract Mining District, Basin, Montana

Capitalization 1,000,000 Shares Par Value \$1.00 Recommended by and Under the Management of

WALTER HARVEY WEED, E. M., Managing Director ACKNOWLEDGED AUTHORITY ON COPPER MINES PAUL A. GOW, E. M., Associated with Mr. Weed on the Board of Directors

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sa \$1,587,002 better than the figures for the corresponding quarter han the figures for the corresponding quarter in 1915. The surplus applicable to the common stock was \$1,971,420. The profits for the three months just closed were at the rate of about 19 per cent on the \$39,701,080 common shares. The quarterly statement in physical property—

103,206

Totals 702

Balance transferred to credit of profit and loss 703,844

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Hupp Motor Corporation.

o officers of the Hupp Motor Car arporation announce that its net earn-as for March were \$73,556, an increase of \$15,651 over the net earnings of Feb-mary, and \$49,169 over the net earnings

trainer for the month of March were an annual rate which would amount more than eight times the corporate requirement for dividends on the started stock, and after the payment the regular preferred dividend to over per cent on the common stock.

Independent Oil Financing.
It is reported that financing of the new u.000,000 independent oil combine, to be some as the Sinclair Oil and Refining upany, will be handled by New York aking houses. The banks will reak.

BOOM IN MARKET IS EXPECTED IF

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Buoyancy in Stocks.

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Rise Rapid and Continuous.

The rise in quotations yesterday was sapid and held throughout the day. United States Steel, after touching 84, or

points above Saturday's close, finished

at 83%. This was generally characteristic

of the list, though the railroads made only

moderate advances. The war stocks

were all up. Distillers Securities ad-

ranced to 4914, against a close of 42 last

Saturday. The final quotation was 48%.

The market was in good tone at the

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Steel Profits Make Record.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD The American Can company expects to It is reported that earnings of the Inter-GERMANY YIELDS

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. Washington, D. C., April 25.-The fol-YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 24: RANGE OF PRICES. Am. Shipbidg. 90 42 41½ 42 + 2
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For March—
Gross operating rev. \$11,532,792 \$1,936,185

Operating expenses 7,123,919 776,905

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GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA. Income account for year ended Dec. Si:
Operating income: 1915. Decrease
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Railroad Earnings.

Gross income\$1,143,483 Deduct. from gross inc. 848,598 Net income\$ 294,844

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTS-

Dividends Declared.

United States Steel corporation, usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on com-

guarterly dividend of 1% per cent on common and 1% per cent on common and 1% per cent on common and 1% per cent on preferred.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. APRIL 26, 1916. ...NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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COFFEE AND SUGAR.

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Hercules Powder 370
Do pfd 370
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Holland St. Louis Sugar 84
Hart, Schaff, f Marx com. 71
Inland Steel Co. 340
Kellogs-Switchbd. & Sup 215
Linde Aft Products com. 190
Michigan Sugar com. 11444
Moline Plow pfd. 96
Montgomery Ward pfd. 11334
National Grecer 80
Do pfd
Omaha Yards 964
Otts Elevator 68
Do pfd 96
Oxweld Acetylene 92
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Oxweld Acetylene 2154
Reo Motor Car 2144
Reo Motor Car 374
Reo Motor Truck 374
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Safety Car Heating & Liss 101
St. Joseph Lead Co. 16
Sullsberger & Sons Co pfd 964
U. S. Gypsum 48
Do pfd 100
Western Electric Co. 226 BURGH.
For third week of April gross increased \$53, 297; from July 1 gross increased \$2,011,971.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC.
For third week of April gross increased \$720, 000; from July 1 gross increased \$86,201.
CANADIAN PACIFIC.
For third week of April gross increased \$720,000; from July 1 fross increased \$19,911, 989.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.
For third week of April gross increased \$78,900; from July 1 gross increased \$2,416,700.
WESTERN MARYLAND.
For third week of April gross increased \$20,050; from July 1 gross increased \$1,803,787.

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Clinchfield Coal corporation, regular

Champaign, Ill., April 25.—(Special.)—

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May

Champaign, Ill., April 25.—(Special.)—

The chinch bug is costing the state of July

Cotober

Dr. S. A. Forbes, state entomologist. It

believed that the state has been saved shout \$1,000,000 by some farmers follow
ing the advice of the state officer.

LIVERPOOL, April 25.

LIVERPOOL, April 26.

LIVERPOOL, A LIVERPOOL, April 25.—COTTON—Spot. 1: NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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low middling, 7.58d. Sales, 6,000 bales; for apsculation and export. 1,000 bales. Rece. R. 21,000 bales. Future quiet and steady; April, 7.63½d; April and May, 7.61½d; May and June, 7.61½d; June and July, 7.61½; May and August, 7.60d; August and September, 7.65½d; September and October, 7.51½d; October and November, 7.48d; November, 7.4½d; December and January, 7.4½d; January and February, 7.40d; February and March, 4.16; March and April, 7.42d; April and May, 4.2d.

N. Y. MARKET IS CAUSE OF RISE

Lessened Strain in Berlin-U. S. Issues Is a Factor—Bulls Rule the Opening.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

tear ago, day of week
The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper.
American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore
and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New
York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania,
Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway,
St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and
United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 900,000 Total sales of bonds (par value),

CONFIDENCE ON STREET. w York, April 25.—Wall street's belief in the increasing betterment of the country's external relations was exemplified by a further advance of prices today, alough some of this advantage was forfeited in the final hour. Overnight unofficial advices from Berlin suggested a willingness from that quarter to grant concessions and there were other signs of a diminution of the strain.

This was partly nullified, however, by reports of grave disturbances in Ireland and indications of another disagreemen in the British cabinet. Continued delay in the French credit negotiations with our bankers was ascribed to the inability of the contracting parties to arrive at a definite understanding regarding the character of the underlying collateral.

Bulls Rule Opening. The market opened with another out-burst of bullish enthusiasm and stampede of the shorts, native specialties advancing 1 to 3 points in the first hour and increasing this lead before midday. There were free offerings on the rise, but these were confidently absorbed until midday, when the activity and advance came to halt. Thereafter dealings dwindled and prices manifested some irregularity. Traders were inclined to regard United States Steel as a barometer of the market, that stock's advance of 1½ points in the forenoon being accompanied by ru-mors of an "extra" dividend by the directors, who were to meet after the close of the market. As it afterward developed, the steel board at no time onsidered the question of an additional lisbursement, although it was admitted that the record earnings would have justi-fied such action.

Mercantile Marines Rule. Mercantile Marines were the dominant ssues, combined dealings in the preadvances of 31/2 and 11/4 points, respec tively, comprising more than one-fifth of the total operations. War shares and affiliated specialties were 3 to 10 points higher at their best, but yielded irregu-

97% higher at their best, but yielded irregu-944 larly on profit taking. 94% Rails in general were firm to strong. except New Haven, which showed marked weakness, yielding 21/2 p fairly large dealings. Among the noteworthy railroad returns was that of the Atchison system for

March, disclosing a net increase of \$1,159,-French issue, which changed hands in large amounts at a slight concession

WHEN a man makes a will creating a trust, he obviously intends that the trust shall be carried out in strict accordance with his expressed

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

WHEN a man dies he leaves no one but his trustee whose duty it is to see that his wishes are carried out whether the beneficiaries like it or not.

WHEN an individual is made trustee he is beneficiaries. The importunities are difficult for the individual trustee to resist, particularly if he is connected with the family.

lest other men creating trusts refuse to trust even a corporate trustee.

stead of will and the creator may reserve the income to himself for life and may also reserve the right to control the investment of the fund and to revoke the trust if occasion should require.

small estate as the large one.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE CONSOLIDATED LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

AND

named companies, will offer for sale all

184 Rosebush, Clare, Coleman and Gladwin.
185 Its power is generated by one Hydroelectric and one Auxiliary steam plant at
Mt. Pleasant and one Hydro-electric and
one Auxiliary steam plant at Clare, and
is transmitted over about 90 miles of
high tension lines to the above towns.

THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY was THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY WAS

organized for the purpose of building certain properties for the Power Company. Its Assets consist of certain local Distribution Systems, material and Dam Sites, and a partly constructed Power House. The Assets of both companies will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 12 10 High Grade Tractor Salesmen

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Two transactions in outside business property comprised about all there was of interest in a real estate market way yesterday. Outside of these two deals there vere exceedingly few transactions of any noment, either reported or filed for recommendations of these recommendations of these recommendations of these recommendations of these two deats there is burn]

burn] ecd. There was a large run of small liams]. Gross' 8d add, lots 10 and 11, blk 82, rev stamp 50c. April 7 [F. M. Simpson to Herbert H. Mitchell].....

The most important of the two deals in The most important of the two deals in NEW TRIER.

Chicago North Shore Land Co., lot 19, blk 21, rev stamp 50c, April 8 (Jacob Anderea to William C., Geiger)...... Mather Stock Car company, of the property at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Columbia aveue for a reported consideration of \$110,000, subject to an incomplete the southeast corner of the property of \$55,000. The property such as the southeast corner of \$100,000, subject to an incomplete the southeast such as the southeast corner of Sheridan such as the southeast such as incumbrance of \$55,000. The property fronts 133 feet on Sheridan road and 123 feet on Columbia avenue, and is improved with a white enamel terra cotta store and

with a white enamel terra cotta store and office building. In exchange the purchaser conveyed the twenty-one apartment building at the southwest corner of Artesian avenue and Thirty-fifth street, on a lot 100x125 feet, to a twenty foot alley, at a reported consideration of \$50,000. George W. Stewart represented both parties to the transaction.

South Side Sale.

The other transaction covered the property at the northwest corner of Forty-seventh street and St. Lawrence avenue, which was sold by Edward I. Bloom, the builder, to Valdemar Michaelsen for an indicated consideration of \$90,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$45,000. The lot fronts 125 feet on Forty-seventh by 120 feet on St. Lawrence avenue, and is improved with a new two story store and flat building. In exchange Mr. Michaelsen conveyed to Mr. Bloom the property in Billis avenue, 150 feet south of Sixty-first fireet, lot 50x170 feet, east front, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$20,500. subject to an incumbrance of \$11,500; and the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 50x170 feet, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$20,500. subject to an incumbrance of \$11,500; and the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 50x170 feet, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$21,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,500; and the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 50x170 feet, with improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$21,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,500; and the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 80x161, und % int, rev stamp \$1.50. find the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 80x161, und % int, rev stamp \$1.50. find the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 80x161, und % int, rev stamp \$1.50. find the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 80x161, und % int, rev s subject to an incumbrance of \$11,500; and the property in Woodlawn avenue, 110 feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 80x194 feet, east front, at a reported valuation of \$22,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,000.

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Thirteenth place and Central Park avenue, lot 68x149 feet, with apartment house

Real Estate Transfers.

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W. 18th-pi. n e oor Central Park-ar. af 68x140, rev stamp \$18, incumb \$35,000, April 20 (Edias Epstein to Joseph Greenwold).

65.140 rev etamp 518. incumb 535,000. April 20 Edias Epstein to Joseph Greenwold)
Greenwold Edgement-av. 75 w of Throop-st., n f. 25x102, and o p. rev stamp 50e, Jan. 17 [J. J. Sheehan quitclaims to Mary Sheehan]
Edgement-av. 75 w of Throop-st., n f. 25x102 rev stamp 33. April 19 [Mary Sheehan]
Edgement-av. 75 w of Throop-st., n f. 25x102 rev stamp 43. April 19 [Mary Sheehan]
Edgement-av. 166 n of W 12th-st. e f. 25x125, rev stamp 34. April 14 [Claudia O. Blasser et al., by m in c, to George Harris.

Francisco-av. 166 n of W 12th-st. e f. 25x125, rev stamp 34. April 14 [Claudia O. Blasser et al., by m in c, to George Harris.

Francisco-av. 166 n of W 12th-st. e f. 25x125, rev stamp 31. incumb 33,500. April 16 [George Harris to Mar Shabsin]

Hermitage-av. 75 n of Kinzie-st., w f. 25x125, rev stamp 31. 50c. April 19 (Marris Kompel quitclaims to Lexander Baranowski)

Huron-st., 75 e of Campbell-av. s f. 25x125, rev stamp 51.50, April 14 [Henry Eckhart to Luigi Coconato] Kedize-av., 165 s of Filimora-st., w f. 25x125, rev stamp 50c. subj to t d. April 17 [Dorothy Brody, und ½ int. to Ida Cohen]

Lake-st. W. s e cor Campbell-av. n f. 45x100, und 2-3 int. Cot., 25.010 [O. P. Saumerra of Jackson-blvd, e f. 25x124, rev stamp 52.50, incumb 53,000, April 13 [P. E. Prhasing to Paul C. Leovitt-st., 161 s of Polk, e f. 25x126, rev stamp 52.50, incumb 53,000, April 24 [Leah Levy ot Mary Bermingham].

Marshfield-av., 360 n of Taylor-st., w f. 25x10, rev stamp 53, incumb \$2,000, April 24 [Leah Levy ot Mary Bermingham].

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April 22 (F. Dantino et al to Vito Onesto).

Superior-st., W., n e cor Wood, s f. 50x 120, rev stamp 37, incumb \$18,000, April 22 (Joseph Jarka to Charles A. Coles).

Superior-st., 192 e of Robey, s f. 24x125, rev stamp 31, incumb \$1,200, April 20 [Margaret Kalft to Marcum Kozrol]. Taylor-st., W., s w cor Newberry-av., n f. 26x100, April 15-4Antonio Rizzi to Egidio Dorsa].

Taylor-st., W., 190 e of Laffin, n f. 60x 103, rev stamp 50c, April 19 (Samust Gordon to Louis Himeblau).

Temple-st., 108 n of Huron, w f. 24x100, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$3,400, April 18 [Walerya Raczka to Frank Wyppezok].

10 rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$3.400. April 18 [Walerya Raczka to Frank Wypyezek].
18 [W. 50 e of Troy, s f. 25x125. rev stamp \$4. incumb \$4.000. April 20 [Joseph Greenwald to Ejias Eprevalled and the Ejias Eprevalled and the Ejias Eprevalled and Ejias Ejias

Mary A. Garvy, 200 s of W. 10th-st. wf. 25x126, rev stamp \$4.60, incumb \$8.270. April 20 [Joseph Greenwold to Elias Epstein, 48 n of W. 10th-st. 24x126, rev stamp \$5.20. April 10

[Anna Raab to Dora Jacobs]
Ridgsway-av. 169 s of W. 16th-st. e f.
25x116. rev stamp \$4.50. April 19 [Mary
Ambrose to Sanuel Pikowsky]
t. Louis-av., 8. 1532, e f. 25x125. rev
stamp 50c, incumb \$4.500. April 24
[Louis Maraino to Joseph A. Goidberg]
Springfield-av., 175 s of W. 13th-st. e f.
25x125. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$9.560.
April 22 [Meyer Miller et al to Abraham Bachall et al]
12th-pl., W. 225 w of Jefferson-st.,
s f. 25x75, rev stamp 50o, Jan. 8 [Herman Cohn, und ½ int, to Samuel Goiden]

man Cohn, und % int, to Samuel code-en)
21st-st., W., 24 e of Leavitt, s f, 24x124, rev stamp 38, pur mon t d \$6,000, April 20 [W. C. Hecht to Alois Hiavacek]. Washburus-av., 224 w of Lincoln-st., s f. 26x100, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$8,725, April 18 [Ellis Levin to Jos Miller].

HYDE PARK.

SOX193, fee attamp \$11, inclume \$11,000

April 21 [V. Michaelsen to Edward.

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Ellis-av., 150 a of first-st., e f, 50x170

rev stamp \$9, incumb \$11,500. April 21

[V. Michaelsen to Same]

Fills-av., 200 a of first-st., e f, 50x170

rev stamp \$10, incumb \$11,500. April 21

[V. Michaelsen to Same]

Bowen-av., 814 w of angley, n f, 18x

122, rev stamp \$1, April 18 Marguerite A. Gnadinger to Ella I.

Byan 102, rev stamp \$12, April 11 [Marguerite A. Gnadinger to Ella I.

Byan 105, rev stamp \$12, April 11 [April 11]

Elfense blvd., 123 n of E, 43d-st., e f, 24x130, rev stamp \$1.50, April 12 [Henry Mayer to Fredrick Hell
richs]

125, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$7,500, April 12 [Henry Mayer to Fredrick Hell
Fichs]

126, rev stamp \$8, incumb \$7,500, April 22 [Edith E Day to John L. Winter
Gustaf De Fyn et al.]

Ellis-av., 566 a of 63d-st., e f, 38x124, rev stamp \$4, incumb \$7,500, April 22 [Edith E Day to John L. Winter
corn]

42d-st. E., 233 e of St. Lawrence-av.

CICERO.

Berwyn, lots 81 and 82 blk 8, \$1-3815, rev starp \$1.50, incumb \$4,250
April 21 / A. G. Taylor to Herbert M. Elinwood]

Sewyn, lots 31 and 32, blk 3, 51-39-13

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Sewyn, Welson's Orden Ave. add.

Faylot 14, blk 62, March 16, 1812

(F. H. Ba., uset to James L. Scanlon]

Clr. t. Br. lot 4, blk 6, 20-38-13, rev. e 4 lot 19, blk 62 March 16, 1812 [F. H. Barnett to James L. Scanlon] Clr. Ct. ptn. lot 4, blk 6, 20-38-13, rev. stamp 25.6. incumb \$5,500. April 11 Brubo Pinxert to John K., tiles l. Sub. Ct. ptn. pt lots 8 and 9, 6-35-13, rev stamp c. April 20 [T. H. Hulbert K. John H. Krueger] Highlands, lot 26, 17-35-13, rev stamp \$1,4 April 8 's (Intzell Anderson to Gilbert Davies | Twp. 39, lots 61 and 32, blk 45, 19-9-13, rev stamp \$2, April 22 [Joe Sans to Wladimit Folkert 12, 19 [C. K. mato Albert Kolar] 22d-st. blvd. sub, lot 18, 29-39-13, rev stamp '9c, Oct. 18 [C. K. mato Albert Kolar] 22d-st.-blvd. sub, lot 13 and 14, blk 3, 29-39-13, April 22 [Frank Kocha to Fred Kozak]. LYONS.

Wilmette-McDaniels' add, lot 5, blk 2, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$2.800, Jan. 11 (A. A. Feltes et al. to Russell C. Williams)

mue, lot 68x149 feet, with apartment house improvements, has been conveyed by Filias Epstein to Joseph Greenwold for an indicated consideration of \$53,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000.

Superior Street Deal.

Record was made of the conveyance by Joseph Jarka to Charles A. Coles of the property at the northeast corner of Superior and Wood streets, lot 50x120 feet, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000.

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24x125, rev stamp \$1. April 22 [Frank Uosvic to John Hribai]
Monroe-st. W. 444 w of Lockwood-av. n f. 33x124, rev stamp \$5.50. incumb \$4.500. April 24 [Thomas Scott to 4Thomas Wogan!
Monroe-st. W. 685 w of Clearo-av. n f. 29x124 rev stamp \$4.50. incumb \$4.200. April 14 [V. M. Huntington to Thomas Melville!
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April 16 [H. J. Bosenberg to Morris 126, rev stamp \$3.50 incumb \$1.400. April 18 [H. J. Rosenberg to Morris J. Blechman]
Ashiand-av. 122 n of Congress-t. e f. 50x J. Blechman]
Ashiand-av. 136 s of York-st. e f. 21x Freedenberg to Samuel Trachtenberg!
Washington-bwd. s e cor Ann-st., n f. 46x124; Washington-bwd. s e cor Ann-st., n f. 60x in female av. 160 n of Harshon-st., n f. 60x115 n of Madison-st., e f. 50x185 n s and 145 ft on n, rev stamp \$6. April 19 [Paul T. Barnes to James A. Sharp].
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April 21 (Murray Wolbach to Charles

E. Waiters].

Central-av. 326 s of E. 67th-st., w f.
56x125, rev stamp \$9, incumt \$19,500,
April 5 (Murray Wolbach to Albert C.
Mans].

Union-av., 301 s of W. 122d-st., s f. 30x
128, rev stamp 50c, March 22 (Anna M.
6chuitz to Nellie Markunas).

115th-st., 166 w of Michigan-av., n f.
80x152, rev stamp \$5.50, incumb \$800,
April 20 (Gustave Nelson to Henry N.
Yonker].

LAKE. T. H. Wollscheid to Emma H.
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| C. T. & T. Co. to Andrew G. Feets| son | ... | 119 s of W. 65th-st. |
| c. 6, 30x123, rev stamp 50c. April 18 |
| A. G. Peterson to Win. H. Belli |
| Maplewood-av., 119 s of W. 65th-st., e f. 30x124, rev stamp 50c. April 18 (W. H. Belli to Geo. G. Johnson et al) |
| Francisco-av., 148 n of 61si-st., e f. 30x125, rev stamp 51, April 17 (C. T. & T. Co. to Joseph J. Skienar) |
| Compbell-av., 251 s of W. 69th-st., e f. 30x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$3.775, April 21 TM. L. Prindle to Wm. B. Walrsth] |

RIVERSIDE. Hollywood 2d add. pt lot 2, blk 3, rev-stamp \$4.50. April 24 (Albert Mendel to Emil F. Luecht). Riverside, 3d dlv., e 3; iot 1004. blk 20, rev stamp \$1. April 5 [S. E. Babson to Thomas Weight). PROVISO.

Madison-st. add., lot 216, 13-59-12, rev stamp \$4.50, incumb \$748, Dec. 16 [F. W. Essery to Elizabeth Trout]. River Forest Land Assa, add, n ½, lot 41, April 15 [Henry Hogans to Chauncey G. Towers].

River Forest Land Assa add, pt lot 41, Feb. 2 [E. A. Cummings et al., trs. to Henry Hogans.

Twp 89, bik 50, 5-38-12] rev stamp \$1, lineumb \$1,500, April 19 [F. W. Lawrence to Wm. H. Johnson].

Building Permits.

Glabman Blos., 572 Maxwell-st., E.
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16 A Newman, 3338 W. 62d-st., A. A.
Schwartz, sich, A. Bettighten, reson
Winona-st., 1445-47, 3 story brick flats:
10 Johnson, arch.; J. E. Mohain, mason
Winona-st., 1945-47, 3 story brick flats:
10 Johnson, arch.; J. E. Mohain, mason
Peoria-st., S. 5122, 2 story brick flats:
10 Johnson, arch.; J. E. Mohain, mason
Mason; owner is carp.
Superigr-st., W., 4857, 2 story brick
flats. A. D. Wagner, 485; W. E-fost.; T. J. Eeventson, arch. Larson
& Duitscher mason; owner is carp.
Worth-av., W., 1986, 1 story brick flats
P. Tenners'edt, 1858 W. North-av.,
H. Slerks, 1rch.; W. Bergmen; h. masen
Carl Wignen, 8399 N. St. Louis-av.,
H. Slerks, 1rch.; W. Bergmen; h. masen
Carl Wignen, 8399 N. St. Louis-av.,
F. O. Johnson, mason; owner is carp.
Joffrey-av., 7641, 3, 1 story brick score
and garage; G. C. Bour, 7009 Jeffreyav.; E. Roth, arch.; Drumm Construction Co., m. son and carp...
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Prairic-av., 5428-39, 3 story brick apartments; William Hughes, 305 E. Garfield-blvd.; X. E. Smith, arch.; Turnquist Bros., mason story frame residence; Andrew Osalkowski, 8623 Baltimore-av.; H. Klein, mason; J. Burda, carp.
Lavregne-av., N., 3439-43-47-51, 4 1 story brick residences; Leo Mionskis, 3431 N. Lavergne-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; A. Johnson, mason; owner is carp.

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